

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1949.

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Grimsby Hydro Rates Reduced

COUNCIL CONSIDER A PROJECT FOR WIDENING MAIN STREET

If Work Is Done Forward With Diagonal Parking Would Be The Rule On The South Side And Parallel Parking On North Side—Proposal Also Made For Installation Of Automatic Parking Meters.

Proposed installation of parking meters on Main Street was the subject of considerable discussion at last Friday night's meeting of town council. Following a survey in company with the recently appointed chief of police, the representative of a company selling the machines suggested that 35 would be required here.

Reverts from the meters, he said, might be used to pay for traffic enforcement or other needs. The type of meter proposed, he claimed was an improvement over those in use in Hamilton, as it was automatic.

J. O. Livingston voiced the opinion that "this is no time to install meters, as Main Street has to be widened."

Meters would be installed on a 12-month trial basis, the salesman said, and 50 per cent of meter revenue would go to the company until such time as the machines were fully paid for.

In the case of street widening, the meter company would have its own engineer make the changes at a charge to the town.

It was pointed out that Main Street merchants, if opposed to the meters, could petition against them, and the whole matter was laid over.

It was suggested that Department of Highways might pay 50 per cent of cost of proposed widening of Main Street by taking some three feet, four inches from the sidewalks and curbs on each side of the street and Mayor C. W. Lewis said he would interview the department in this connection this week. Biggest part of the expense, it was suggested would fall on the local Hydro Commission said to be agreeable to proceeding with the project.

A request of the Grimsby Library Board for a per capita tax of 82 cents towards its funds instead of a fixed grant as in the past was laid over for further information. H. B. Matchett, representing the library, said that if the town would make this grant it would qualify the library to receive a 60 per cent grant from the Ontario government.

January 31 was set as date for a special court of revision to hear appeals on sidewalks in Kingsway Boulevard. Mayor Lewis, Reeve A. C. Price, Deputy Reeve A. C. Con-

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IT IS ALWAYS JUNE WEATHER IN GREAT GRIMSBY FRUIT BELT

People Have Forgotten All About That Stormy New Year's Eve As They Bask In A Real Tropical Atmosphere—Shorts And Halters Replace Fur Coats.

Oh, lack-a-day, this balmy spring weather in the middle of January is really terrific. Boy, are we laughing at all those people who headed south. Ha, won't they be sorry! Imagine spending all that moola for nothing. Yak, yak! Look there goes the neighbor taking his lawn mower to be sharpened. Yes, Junior, that little patch of white high up on the peak is real snow.

Now let me see—lettuce seed, radishes—just need a few more of those. Junior where did you leave the hoe? Junior, I've got to go down town and pick up some Virgo, the tulips look a little anemic. Come Junior put away your mauls, yes, you can wear your running shoes. Good heavens, you run enough as it is.

Hmmm. There's that young snip of a Brown girl with her new fur coat... I hope she roasts to death. Imagine wearing a fur coat in this tropical weather. Junior, put your shoes back on, we haven't time for you to go wading.

Why hello, Mrs. Jones. My you look lovely in that new print dress. Oh, yes, your white shoes look perfectly stunning my dear. Junior and I are just going down town to pick up a few seeds for the garden. Oh yes, the lilacs are beautiful. George says he'll be able to get a job picking fruit real soon now. No he hasn't worked this winter, except on New Year's Eve. Wasn't that a dreadful night, all that snow and everything. Poor George, he was having such a gay time, when he was called out to work. Well 'bye now dear, see you at the garden party next week.

Junior, just look at those Smith children making mud pies. Goodness what has young Teddy got that snow suit on for? Oh dear! Junior, let's stop for a nice cold soda, my it's so warm down here on Main Street.

Now wasn't that refreshing, dear Junior, look out for that coal chute. Well, can you beat that—THEY ARE TAKING THE COAL OUT OF THE BASEMENT.

Well, here we are. Oh, my! There is just what we need—a new garden hose. Junior just look at

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WATER COMMISSIONER NOMINATION TONIGHT

Owing To Change In Act And Illness Of Herb Linden-smith December Nomination Was Not Legal.

Citizens are reminded that tonight is Nomination Night again. The nomination proceedings take place, with Clerk Bourne in charge, at the Council Chambers from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

This nomination is necessary to fill the vacancy on the Water Commission. At the regular nomination meeting on December 27th, practically nobody but Clerk Bourne and the members of the Press were aware of the change in the Municipal Act which requires that a person accepting a nomination must be present at the meeting or else notify the Clerk in writing beforehand that he or she will accept the nomination.

Herbert L. Linden-smith, the retiring commissioner was ill in hospital and could not be present. His nominator and seconder were un-

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PLAYERS' GUILD ARE HIGHLY COMMENDED

Western Ontario Drama League Are Very Much Pleased With The Work Of Local Theatians.

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, will no doubt be of great interest to our readers and to all other people in this district.

WESTERN ONTARIO DRAMA LEAGUE
Grand Theatre Building
London, Ontario

January 11th, 1949.

Miss Molly Lucas, Secretary,
The Grimsby Players' Guild,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Miss Lucas:
The Executive of the Western Ontario Drama League wish to extend to the members of The Grimsby Players' Guild their hearty congratulations on the very fine showing they made in their performance.

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MAIN STREET BUSINESS AND PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS



Through the agency of P. V. Smith, acting for Frederick C. Robbins, Trustee in Bankruptcy, the fine building, property and business of W. B. Thompson, known as the Peach Dairy Bar, was sold last week to Stanley Tragan of Selkirk. Mr. Tragan is a former Grimsby businessman, having purchased the restaurant business of the late Clarence Rush-ton, which he operated for some time as the Fruit Belt Restaurant. After selling out this business he moved to Selkirk where for the past 18 months he has been operating a hotel.

GRIMSBY HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS GOING TO BE REORGANIZED

Has Been Inactive Since 1913—Ideas To Rescue From Oblivion Data, Papers, Documents And Relics Pertaining To The Early Pioneer Days In This District—A Public Meeting Will Be Held In March.

Last heard of in 1913, when its president was the late W. J. Drope of Lake Lodge School, Grimsby Historical Society may shortly resume operations.

The first step was taken on Friday afternoon, January 14th, when a group of interested people met at the home of Mrs. James M. Powell, Main Street West, to make plans for re-establishing the long-lost society and renewing affiliation with the Ontario Historical Society.

The restoration to activity of the Society will be a great satisfaction to many people who feel that something should be done to collect and safeguard early documents and records relating to the settlement of The Forty and to mark historic sites and buildings before they meet the fate of all too many, and are destroyed or become lost to sight and memory. In a neighbourhood so rich in historical associations it is certain that much material yet remains to be rescued from oblivion.

The duties of chairman of the meeting were ably handled by Mrs. L. A. Bromley, with Mrs. Harry Powell acting as secretary. The small hand-made gavel used by Mrs. Bromley once belonged to the late Jonathan R. Pettit, grandfather of the hon. that Grimsby Historical Society be re-organized was seconded by Mr. V. W. Jackson, and carried unanimously.

The following were named a committee to make arrangements for a public meeting to enrol members, elect officers and appoint a date for the first meeting: Mr. L. J. Pettit, standing committee; Mrs. M. J. Lucas, Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. T. G. Marquis, Harry Powell, and Miss Helen. The place of meeting, proposed as set in early March, at a date to be determined by the committee.

An interesting committee consisting of Mr. Frank Woolverton, Mr. J. H. Brown, and Miss Helen was named to draw up Freshwater was for the consideration of officers for the inaugural meeting in March, such

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Grimsby Hydro Commission Announced Over The Weekend That Domestic, Commercial And Power Users Will Get Lower Rates Commencing Immediately—Largest Decrease Will Be To The Large Power User—Commission Has Fought For Two Years For These Reductions.

The announcement last week by the Grimsby Hydro Commission, that new low rates would be going into effect immediately came as welcome news to Town residents, who are much more used to prices soaring rather than easing off.

The Commission in obtaining the lowest hydro rates ever for Grimsby, have waged a two-year campaign with the Hydro Commission to procure rates that will save not only domestic and commercial users, but also power users, a saving every time their power bill comes due.

The local commission are unable at this time to release any type of statement with regard to the fiscal year, but it is an established fact that the picture is a good one, which will be shown in a few weeks when the statement will be ready for publication.

The domestic user, meaning the householder may easily check the change in rate by taking a look at the back of his last hydro receipt. In the past all consumption up to 60 kw. hours per month has been set at 2.5 cents per K.W.H. With all remaining consumption struck at one cent per K.W.H. The new rate now shows the first fifty hours at 2.2 cents, with the balance at 1.8 or four-fifths of a cent.

In the commercial bracket, the old rate stood at 2.3, with all over the sixty hours costing at a rate of seven tenths of a cent. A marked decrease is thus shown in the new rate of 1.9 for the first rate, and all over at half a cent.

Applying to both the domestic and commercial is the ten per cent discount for prompt payment.

Power Rates Decreased
Power users in the Town of Grimsby should find marked decreases in their monthly statements. Previous rate to power users stood at 2.1 for the first fifty hours, with the next fifty rated at 1.2. All over this left a balance of .33. In this case only the first rate has been changed. The first fifty hours will now cost a new low of 1.9 for the first fifty hours.

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Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER II

It is difficult to present to the Grimsby Park people of to-day a faithful picture of the place as I first saw it, a few years before the old board tents were torn down to make room for the present cottages. No accommodation was made for travellers on the part of the railway company. Passengers were dumped off the train where the Grand Trunk crosses the road near the present station, and found their way to the opening in the rail fence, which was to the right of the Park House. The rough road wound its way to the camp through the thick woods, over roots and around stumps. Everything was wild and primitive.

The auditorium occupied the site of the present temple. The ground sloped gently from the outer edge of the circle, forming a natural amphitheatre, which was utilized as a meeting place. The preachers' stand stood almost in the same place as the present pulpit. Behind it stood a small rough building supposed to be used by the brethren as a sort of baggage-room, etc. With I think, some straw-filled "bunks" where in case of emergency they used to sleep. Few of the sisters ever penetrated into this mysterious chamber, and in some quarters it was an open

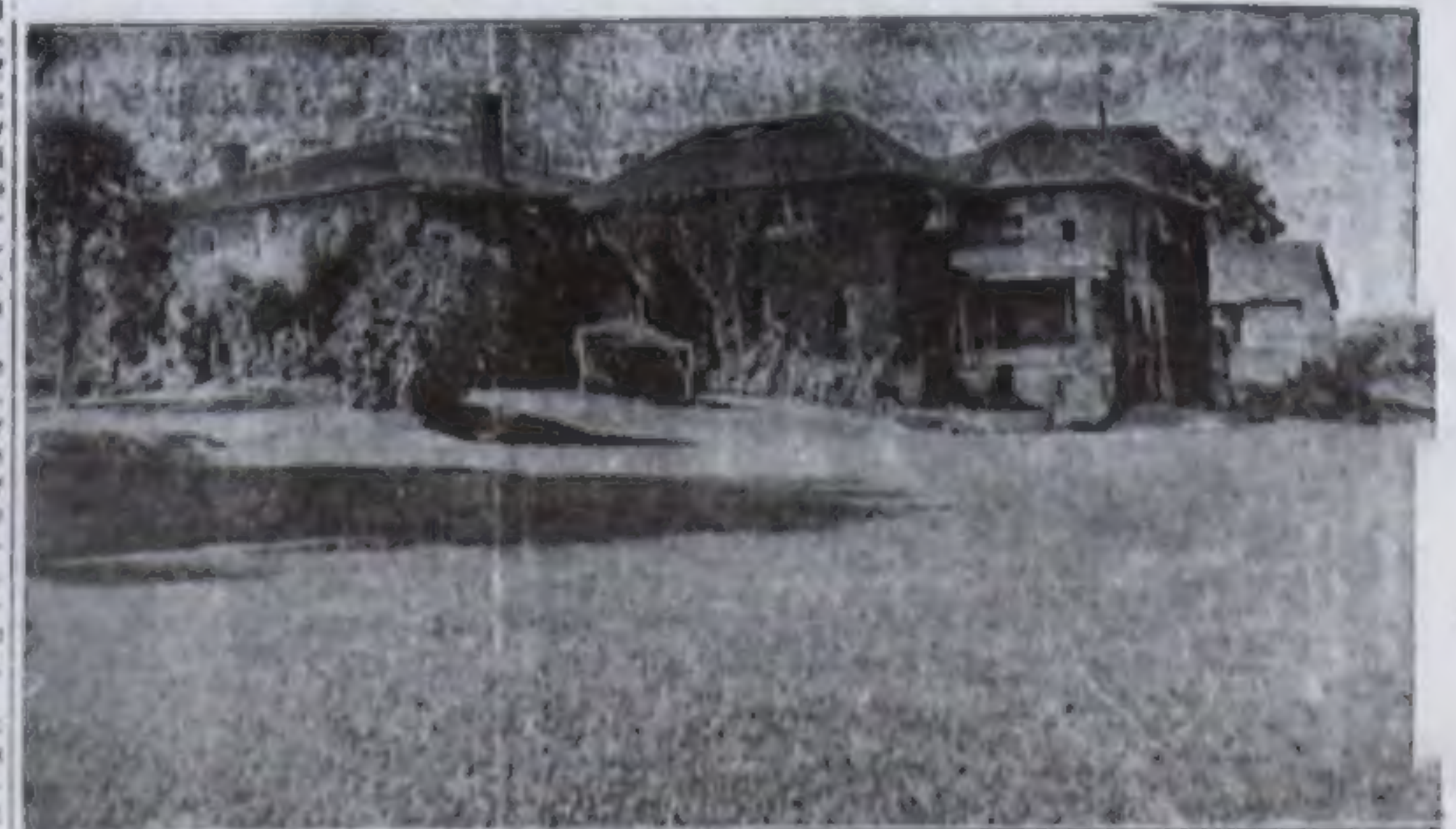
question as to the comfort the occupants thereof enjoyed. However, it was only used as a dormitory when the ever-generous hospitality of the tents was over-taxed. Looking out from the preachers' stand over the auditorium one saw the rude backless seats which accommodated the worshippers. They were thick boards supported on logs, which were laid length-wise on either side of the aisles, and which had to be stepped across to get to the seats. When the ground was damp, clean dry straw was spread under foot, making the place comfortable and safe. Overhead the interlacing branches of the forest trees formed an agreeable shade, through which the sky shone, blue or grey, or dark and star-beeping, as the case might be. The wind stirred the leaves, which whispered to each other; or, if the wind was strong, they joined their voices to those of the lake, and the air was full of a rush which sometimes almost drowned the voice of the speaker. To the right, back of the preachers' stand, and back of the camp-meeting, in the later years of the camp-meeting, which huge barn-like structure which they called the "Tabernacle." Only on rainy days was this place used for meetings, the out-door auditorium being much pleasanter. This building was removed when the

present temple was built. The circle was formed then by the row of tents which stood where the cottages of the auditorium now stand, and this circle with what it enclosed formed the camp-ground. No tents or cottages were seen outside of this, as I remember it, and the nearest building was the farm-house of Mr. Russ, which stood among the apple trees near the present site of Lake View House.

At night the scene was lighted by fires of pine knots and roots, burning upon the six high, square platforms which were placed at intervals around the circle. They were supported on stout posts and were five or six feet high. Strong wooden floors, covered with a foot or more of soil (out of which the grass grew only to blacken and die at meeting time), supported these primitive torches. These fires served a double purpose: they lighted the place very satisfactorily, and the heat counteracted the dampness of the evening air, which was seldom noticeable during the long evening meetings.

The spring that furnishes much of the water for the Park to-day was noted for the purity and sweetness of its water, and was one of the advantages of this particular camp-ground.

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Memory is a tricky thing and plays some queer quirks on people. This was proven out last week when we ran this picture of the old Lake Lodge school. It had a lot of old timers guesing and we even had two oldsters, who should have known better, make the statement that this building never existed in this district. Their memories were playing tricks on them. This was the old Lake Lodge school, a private school for boys, which was situated on the lakeshore on what is now the fruit farm of Cecil M. Bonham. This property was the old Samuel Nelles farm and homestead. The late W. J. Drope, B.A., of Peterboro, a high school teacher married Miss Lily Nelles and he came to Grimsby and opened the school in 1896 and it prospered until his death shortly after the first war. The large, main portion of the building showing on the left was the old original Nelles home and it was constructed in 1810-12. It was constructed of hand-made, sun dried brick and the timbers were all hand hewn. After the death of Mr. Drope the school gradually went to pieces and finally was closed. The building was razed about 10 years ago.

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

CANNED FOODS

Admission of Newfoundland to Canada as the tenth province will bring many changes in the life of both Canada and the island. One of the prospects is that the canned food industry in Canada will benefit by increased shipments to Newfoundland, since the existing 40 to 60 per cent customs levy imposed by the island on Canadian manufactured goods will be abolished. There are no tariff barriers between provinces, so that these imports will probably disappear.

Newfoundland has been Canada's largest purchaser of canned fruits and vegetables, second only to the United Kingdom, according to government statistics, and it is expected that the shipments will rise to new heights once the tariff is removed. These shipments of fruit and vegetables are just another instance of the loosening of trade which will develop between the Dominion and its new province.

SOME UNBLEMISHED CHARACTERS ALSO WEAR SIDEBURNS

Three or four generations ago no man who treasured his reputation would be seen without sideburns.

They were the marks of respectability and solidarity. No man would consider placing his money in a bank if the banker displayed clean-shaven cheeks. Young men fastidiously cultivated sideburns so that they too, might look like bankers and win the trust of prospective fathers-in-law.

But now a judge in Pennsylvania, when sentencing a burglar with hair beneath his temples, declares: "I never did trust a man with long sideburns." Thus as fashions change do they reflect the morals of the times. Distinction today, it would appear, is barefaced and celebrated for its taste in high-balls.

All the outer marks that not so long ago were commonplace and accepted as symbols of worthiness, today cast suspicion when they appear. The jewelled stickpin that once adorned every cravat now cannot be worn without inviting doubts about one's social standing, a suit with prominent checks inevitably suggests habitual association with horses of questionable value to society, and a heavy gold watch chain loaded with charms is apt to reflect upon one's sobriety if not intelligence quotient. Even spats, an ordinary accessory of a decade ago, no longer hold their place as the unmistakable badge of dependability.

It would be dangerous, however, to accept the U.S. judge's pronouncement in all its implications. For until the time of his death a few years back an esteemed member of the Ontario bench customarily wore a suit of loud checks, and a well known professor emeritus of the University of Toronto, rather than tying his tie in a knot, delights to pass it through an antique ring of remarkable novelty. And while it is true that bankers with sideburns are a rarity today, it would be straining caution to challenge the integrity of one so garlanded.

THINKING WITH OUR EMOTIONS

A short while ago the Toronto Telegram was moved to editorialize on the tragic story of a mother who had given up the effort to carry on a home that was crowded beyond imagining, and had left her two children in a Toronto department store and disappeared.

No one can be insensitive to such stories. They are a bitter challenge to our comfortable ways. Yet, every day, we read of other families carrying on valiantly and uncomplainingly, and progressively improving their situations under conditions equally adverse. The comparison leads us to wonder whether we are right in assuming that the one case is an outstanding example of man's inhumanity to man. If we admit that we must admit we are being equally inhuman to the valiant people who are carrying on without a murmur and who would be the first to deny that they needed anyone's help. There is a danger that in emotionalizing our thinking we may misdirect it.

There are many reasons for the shortage

of moderate priced homes and none of them are inhuman. The basic one is that it hasn't been profitable to build them. Under present controls, rents cannot meet the costs of new construction where higher wages, all down the line, have made the price of effort and of materials prohibitive. Where the craftsman will not work without profit to himself neither will the contractor, and the one is no more hard-hearted than the other.

In years when virtually everything, including wages, has gone up 50% or more, rents, on the average, have not increased more than 15%. That is the significant fact in the housing shortage. It is no individual's fault and everyone's fault. We are asking the impossible that men should build low-priced homes while we put incentive in reverse, assuring them only the possibility of loss. We say, of course, that we can't afford higher rents. Not as we are now going, perhaps. All of us want new cars. We want to travel fast and far no matter what the price of gasoline. If it isn't cars it is every other luxury—everything but the basic luxury of a home.

So long as we must have these luxuries, bidding against one another to secure them, so that they are constantly costing us more, there will be little enough left to provide for homes. For homes cannot be provided cheaply where every other commodity is high. We have attempted to do this and the only and the natural result is that there are no homes to rent at any price. When we face this issue we may not have to face the problem of deserted children.

BUBBLE GUM CEREMONY (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The ceremony of marriage ought to be the most solemn occasion in the lives of men and women. Although all marriages do not last "until death do us part," most of them do and all of them begin with the presumption that the vows of the participants will be binding throughout their lives.

People are disgusted as well they should be, by the spectacle of a five-year-old, bubble gum-chewing infant performing a marriage ceremony in Long Beach, Cal. The child, who was ordained as a minister last year in the Church of the Old Time Faith, had memorized the marriage ritual, but he could not have known the meaning and significance of it.

Aside from the propriety of such a ceremony, there is doubt as to its validity. If a child of this age is competent to join a couple in holy wedlock, there is no reason why the marriage ceremony could not be further cheapened by having it recorded on a juke box record: "Step right up, boys and girls, put a nickel in the slot and get spliced."

If the parents of this precocious child have no better sense than to permit him to engage in this form of exhibitionism, they should be restrained by the California authorities from doing so. Meanwhile, it might be a good idea for the Ohio Legislature, which is now in session, to examine the marriage laws of this state to make sure that such a farce could not be perpetuated here.

Many estates are spent in getting.

DUTCH OVENS—OLD AND NEW

(By John Gould, in Christian Science Monitor)

Here are some discriminatory remarks, based on values, all because two so-called Dutch ovens came into our possession this past week. A Dutch oven, should you not know, is a kind of cooking utensil—a flat-bottomed pot with a full cover. It is used in the oven for, say, macaroni and cheese atrocities, or something like a pork pie. And it is nothing new.

They had them long ago, and my great-grandmother had a fine one made of cast iron. It went back into the era of hearthside cooking, though this particular one may never have had open-fireplace use because we had a stove about as soon as anyone. This iron pot, which is what it was, was a stand-by—the women counted on it to perform wonderfully and it did. It was a favorite pot.

Now, as you know, our farm buildings burned back along, and this Dutch oven of Great-grandmother's went through the fire. Grandfather raked it out of the ashes in the cellar. He some time after things cooled down, and it wasn't hurt a bit. I didn't happen to know what he did with it, and almost forgot about it. I hadn't heard a Dutch oven mentioned in years, and our particular section of the family continuity has never had one. It seems Grandfather gave it to one of my aunts, and she has been using it all her life.

Well, Christmas Day, when my sister and her husband came home for the occasion, she brought us a trifling remembrance—a Dutch oven. It is one of the modern world marvels made of some remarkable technological management, guaranteed to stand an oven temperature up to 2,000 degrees. It came with boughten cookies, and as a complete unit retailed for \$1.98. My sister tipped over and showed us the price on the box, so we wouldn't think she was extravagant.

My sister did this, this aunt was staid by, and a peculiar look came over her face—one that would be hard to fathom. It was a look, we soon found out, by the fact that, too, was about to give us a Dutch oven—and to make everything more complete, hers, too, was filled with cookies, because values are elusive, and a price is nothing to go by, my aunt was

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DOOR KEYS

Does anybody, anywhere in this country, even in villages, leave the front door key under the door mat?

Not any more. Though in the memory of multitudes of us still far from aged, the front door key was either left under the door mat or else hung on a string inside the letter box. You drove a tack into the door just above the letter box and there, on a string, year in, year out, the door key dangled in perfect security.

When you came home and found the door locked, you reached a crooked finger in the letter box and fished out the key. The only reason the door was locked, in those golden days, apparently, was to keep the wind from blowing it open.

IN 1930

A reader sent us a Montreal Gazette for November 11, 1930. Among the ship notices we found four ships ready to sail to Liverpool all willing to carry ashes, wheat and flour.

We couldn't figure out why they wanted to carry ashes across the ocean.

Among the help wanted we found: "Wanted, an apprentice to the printing business who has got good English education." So they stuck "got" in their sentences even in 1930.

One advertisement offered "Pure Havana Segars" for sale.

Practically all the news was foreign. Possibly not much worth recording was yet happening in Canada 118 years ago.

The guide way of dealing with competition was something to behold. "It has been stated by the 'Globe' on what our prudent contemporary declares to be authority that Mina is actually on the Spanish frontiers. We may therefore look for news from

FAGS FOR VETS

The losing gamble by Canadians trying to bring American cigarettes across the border is finally paying off—but not for the gamblers. Cigarettes seized by Canadian customs officers on the border are, in a great many cases, being given to Canadian war veterans still hospitalized.

We don't know whether the custom men themselves are breaking any laws in distributing the seized cigarettes, but it would be on unpopular move for any officials to suggest that. Giving them to the hospitalized veterans is far better than burning them, and is a procedure which could have been started long ago.

FARMERS PROSPEROUS

We like to see prosperity on the farms and this year we are seeing it aplenty. The year 1948 will no doubt go down in history as the year of the greatest prosperity among farmers in history. This wave of prosperity, however, did not come to every farmer. Those who did not sow could not expect to reap, but those who have products to sell are reaping big returns. Live stock prices have eclipsed all past records. Grain prices are good as also is clover seed. Accordingly the well established farmer has enjoyed a year which may never be repeated. However, one never knows.—Creemore Star.

momentarily unable to adjust and figure out just how she stood in this affair.

But the Dutch oven my aunt had for us was the old one. She had acquired it a thousand times over, but still hadn't removed the black from 200 years of use. She had lined it with plain brown paper, and the cookies were not from the grocery, but were the molasses gingerbreads from Grandmother's own special recipe. "I got up before breakfast to make them," my aunt said. And we all remembered how Grandmother did the same thing, and how if we teased enough we could have one hot from the pan to eat with our oatmeal.

We all stood around and looked at the gift. We ran our fingers over the now-remembered nick in the cover, and lifted the iron ball that called for a potholder as thick as a teamster's mitten. My aunt said, "It's the finest thing there ever was for boiling off pun'kin, and many's the pie it worked for."

We recalled those pies. And we all had one of those crisp, but tender, molasses ginger cookies—even if it spoiled our appetites for the Christmas menu just coming up. Each of us, in our own way, thought back to white-haired Grammie rolling her dough at the frost-steamed kitchen window of the old house.

It isn't good form to examine gifts as to value. I know that. My sister will tell you the same. But my sister said, "You can plant a geranium in mine, and the hens will eat the cookies." And then she began a long series of "I remember" occasions by night, again, of the old black Dutch oven.

"I remember the summer you and I were here with Grammie, and we thought he'd like a stewed hen. You picked her—one of his buff Brahmas as big as a hog. You must have been 12 or so—I was all of 10. And I boiled her in that pot. I can see the legs and wings sticking out now from under the cover—we had three times the hen we needed for that pot. It was the first hen I ever stewed, and Grammie said it was the finest he ever stuck a tooth in. Do you remember that?"

Then we remembered a lot of other things and it was good. And I am led to observe that the modern, brand-spanking-new Dutch oven, warranted and guaranteed, at \$1.98, with cellophane lining and machine-pressed cookies in rare shapes and pleasing styles, somehow didn't remind us of a single thing.

Spain soon.

One of the few items of local news was reported with commendable delicacy. The item said: "On Tuesday morning the dead body of a man named John Beaver was found lying on the creek side of John Beaver. The deceased had been sent for two Champs de spirit, which were found beside him, with jars of spirit extracted from one of them. The appearance of the corpse was such as usually occurs in cases of suffocation. We make no comments. Our readers will draw their own conclusions on this awful occurrence."

THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR

(This poem was written by the late Rudyard Kipling at the time of the Boer War—1899-1902—in order to raise funds for comforts for the families of the Tunnies serving in Africa.)

When you've shouldered 'Ere Britannia' when you've sung 'God Save the Queen,' When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth,

Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine?

For a gentleman in khaki ordered south? He's an absent-minded beggar and his weaknesses are great.

But me and Paul must take him as we find him; He's out on active service wiping something off a slate.

And he's left a lot of little things behind him.

Duke's son—Cook's son—son of a hundred kings (Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay).

Each of 'em doing his country's work and who's to look after the things?

Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay—pay—pay!

There are girls he married secret asking no permission to.

For he knew he wouldn't get it if he did; There is gas and coals and vittles and the house rent falling due.

And it's more than rather likely there's a kid. There are girls he walked with casual; they'll be sorry now he's gone.

For an absent-minded beggar they will find him; But it ain't the time for sermons with the winter coming on—

We must help the girls that Tommy's left behind him.

Cook's son—Duke's son—son of a belted Earl. Son of a Lambeth publican—it's all the same to-day.

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the girl?)

Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay—pay—pay!

There are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak.

And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout. And they'll live on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week.

'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.

He's an absent-minded beggar but he heard his country's call.

And his regiment didn't need to send and find him. He chucked his job and joined it—so the job before us all.

Is to help the home that Tommy's left behind him.

Duke's job—Cook's job—gardener, harvest, groom—

Mess or palace or paper shop—there's someone gone away.

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the room?)

Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay—pay—pay!

Let us manage so as later we can look him in the face

And tell him—what he'd very much prefer— That while he served the Empire his employer saved his place.

And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for him.

He's an absent-minded beggar and he may forget it all.

But we do not want his kiddies to remind him That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered Paul.

So we'll help the home that Tommy's left behind him.

Cook's home—Duke's home—home of a millionaire—

(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay).

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what have you got to spare?)—

Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay—pay—pay!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

It happens every Thursday When to the mail I trot I find The Independent Tucked neatly in my box.

I know I owe you five, Bones, It haunts me every day And that little thing called conscience Keeps saying you must pay.

So I'm starting 1949 My debt to you all clear So here's to you, my friend again A Prosperous New Year.

SHOWING APPRECIATION

97 Thorold Rd. East, Welland, Ont., Jan. 19, 1949. The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the Provincial Police and your paper in the finding and advertising of a Christmas gift, in effort to find the owner (my daughter Marlene).

My brother Harry Cross, of Grimsby, saw this advertisement in your paper and called at your office for it and then passed it on to us.

This was very honest and considerate of the Grimsby Police, so I take this opportunity of thanking them through you.

With sincere thanks to you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. E. H. May and Marlene May.

In the old days, an executive held down the job. Now it's the job that holds the man down.

RENEW YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES

Daily Journals
Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets
Visible Systems
Filing Folders and Guides
Stapling Machines
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CLOKE & SON LIMITED
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42 Main W.

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REAL ESTATE

and all kinds of INSURANCE

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"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Great Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

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DENTIST

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D. D. S.

DENTIST

12 Main St. West, GRIMSBY

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INSURANCE

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THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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PEOPLE'S REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Far Off Hills"

BEAMSVILLE COMMUNITY HALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

8:15 P.M.

LINCOLN COUNTY JUNIOR FARMERS AND GIRLS

Reserved Tickets - \$1.00

BEAM THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JANUARY 21 - 22



HAPPY'S HOLIDAY

HOPALONG CASSIDY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JANUARY 24 - 25



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 26 - 27

KISS OF DEATH

Victor Mature — Brian Donlevy

COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

JOIN THE CROWDS — EVERY THURSDAY

FOTO-NITE

AMATEUR STAGE SHOWS

Fun For Everyone

\$1.30 OFFERING THIS WEEK FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

(Wednesday is Attendance Nite)

See The Best . . . And Enjoy Yourself Beam Theatre, Beamsville.

Comparison Imports Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER, 1947-1948

Product	September, 1948 Quantity	9 Months Sept., 1948	9 Months Sept., 1947
Apples	323,946	2,847,187	76,074
Apricots			19,185,281
Bananas			462,226
Cherries			2,994,355
Cranberries			2,343,519
Grapefruit	6,489,336	1,001,506	2,009
Grapes			2,884,568
Joavas			2,480,963
Lemons	5,989	188,706	100,125,416
Limes	316	108,787,131	27,685,701
Muskmelons			374,309
Cantaloupes			2,008,441
Melons NOP			25,104
Oranges	905,509	31,297	14,706,304
Peaches			1,258,686
Pears			8,311,487
Pineapples			21,486,550
Plums or Prunes			15,856,871
Berries NOP			282,866
Strawberries			12,622,740
Fresh Fruits NOP			23,627
			4,185,678
	\$ 3,712,988	\$ 27,231,878	\$ 41,713,555
Asparagus			5,287,207
Beans			4,392,049
Beets			3,540,641
Cabbage			34,475,132
Carrots			49,633,234
Cauliflower			9,874,118
Celery			32,417,744
Cucumbers			4,224,407
Lettuce			48,835,524
Mushrooms			2,170,384
Onions	285,502	3,209	750,358
Peas			2,293,407
Potatoes, sweet	5	34,802,291	173,642
Potatoes, not seed			80,501
Spinach			384,060
Tomatoes			4,589,406
Vegetables NOP			67,484,967
	\$ 9,174	\$ 5,222,859	\$ 17,003,542
FRUITS	\$ 41,713,555	\$ 27,231,878	\$ 14,481,477
VEGETABLES	\$ 17,003,542	\$ 5,222,859	\$ 11,830,683
	\$ 58,716,997	\$ 32,454,737	\$ 26,312,160

CONTINUATIONS

GRIMSBY HYDRO

Applying only to the power user is a new discount rate of 25%. A change of fifteen percent. In addition another ten percent for prompt payment will go into effect immediately.

Minimum Charges

The minimum monthly bill cannot be lower than eighty three cents, which is the same figure as in the past. The power user will be charged not less than one dollar per horsepower per month of maximum demand.

Street Lighting

Although the local commission stream the fact that reported improvements to street lighting may be in store, they make it very clear that the matter is definitely in the discussion stage. Their engineer has shown latest developments with regard to efficient street lighting, and Commission member James Theal told The Independent this week that the system may be improved upon at some later date. Entering into the picture of changes to street lighting, particularly on Main Street, is the Town Council's proposed plans of adding seven feet to the width of Grimsby's main artery. It is purely supposition at this stage, but it could quite possibly work hand in hand with an underground system for hydro wiring, and a more adequate type of lighting standard.

MEETINGS

The cooking was done gypsy fashion, out of doors. The wood was gathered up in the vicinity of the back doors of the tents, and the supply never gave out.

Straw for the beds was also furnished "without money and without price," and no person ever went to camp-meeting in the old times without receiving an invitation to partake of the hospitality of some kind of journeyman in a tent.

All the year until the last week in August this gypsy sanctuary was given up to nature. The snow hid it in the winter season, and through the pleasant spring and early summer the timid creatures of the woods held riotous carnival there, with no one to molest or make them afraid. But in August the human intruders appeared. The silent little dwellings suddenly became animated, the indignant squirrels scolded and rushed frantically about, while their rubbish was being swept out of the corners in the tents, which had served for their winter storehouses. The other shy wild things, which had lived so fearfully in the deserted village, crept away or flew silently off into the depth of the woods.

As the time drew near for the annual gathering there were always forthcoming willing hands for the task of preparing for the meetings. Some one had to bring loads of fresh, clean straw for the beds and to scatter it over the ground in the auditorium. Some one had to bring the seals out of their winter quarters and place

them in position. Loads of pine knots and other fuel for the light-stands had to be provided. Lumber had to be on hand so that when the accommodation limit was reached, and there was still a demand for more room, all hands could go to work and build additional tents.

The camp-meeting was always held the last week in August, beginning on Thursday and lasting over one Sunday. This was, of course, the most important day, and the crowds were immense. The woods were full of teams and wagons, and the road leading into the camp-ground lined thickly with the sides with horses and vehicles. The people brought baskets of provisions and picnicked in the woods or on the shore, and during the hours of service they often overflowed the seating capacity and stood in hundreds, reaching sometimes to the very doors of the tents.

It was good to see the people as they came together. One by one the teams came turning in at the opening in the rail fence, picking their way over the rough road, or winding cautiously through the thick woods. How glad many of them were to see each other, at these times they never met save at little dwellings. Gradually the faces appeared and the camp-meeting was in full swing. The men completed, meals inside were handshakings and greetings and were in order.

One old couple they must have come from afar. The morning in started early in at the camp by order to arrive in a long wagon. They came drawn by a team of small horses. The old gentleman in grey hair stooped, silent. His eyes, I can see yet, and I can see round face partly ashen with Methodism but in its old-fashioned cap, her spectacles, or white frilled red dress and tangles, her old-fashioned shawl.

We formed quite a coterie. I during our chance I settled in ways found her a wagon drawn by her "tent," the gypsy-like creature, the old gentleman, giving them the best of care and advice. I would be some neighboring you been waiting. Here you be at it. Many a peep her first greeting, of which she ching out for you, found its way permit "longer," instant hand always kept a store, "of 'sent," into my somewhat only drenched she also carried a, whenever she with which she could lady! Long my handkerchief I to her father got a chance. Dear was another was seldom seen.

Old Mrs. Nash, who is still familiar face who will be remembered of late years. She was present, living. Her singing she began the when on occasion

prayer - meeting exercises with some old-fashioned hymn such as we seldom hear nowadays. She was often the centre of a group of singers who gradually sang themselves into "the spirit," and adjourned to some convenient spot for an impromptu prayer or praise-meeting.

Continuously, from one quarter or another, the sound of singing floated out through the forest, and sometimes the shouts and halloos were as loud as the hymns.

There were many quaint and original characters to be met there year after year, and many saintly souls whose influence is not yet forgotten. There was sweet-faced Mary Campbell, with her golden hair, her slender black-robed form, fair and fragile as a lily, and destined to an early grave. Her hold on the young people was wonderful. Especially beautiful was her sisterly manner with a number of lads in their teens, who seemed quite unimpressed by the exercises of the day, as well as the earnest admonitions of the brethren. Anxious parents watched with painful interest the growing comradeship between the lovely girl and the (in some cases) wayward youths, and wondered, with the rest of us, how it was that she so soon overcame their shy reserve and won their confidence. Their chivalric devotion to her was lovely. They were proud to call her their friend and through her influence several were converted. One, especially, was turned from a course already entered upon which would long since have ruined him, and is to-day a Christian gentleman of impeccable character and standing.

I remember especially a sweet singer named, I think, Martha Comfort. Her voice, a rare and lovely soprano, easily led all the others, and "Uncle Noah" never tired of her singing. I am afraid he rather imposed upon the good nature of the young lady, for whenever she appeared in the vicinity of his tent she was importuned for some favorite hymn, and never seemed tired or unwilling. Many a time, when pressed to sing for his enjoyment, she has become the centre of a knot of music lovers drawn thither by the sound of her rich voice, and before they knew it an impromptu meeting would materialize and everybody would be "happy."

(Continued Next Week)

GRIMSBY HISTORICAL

be a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer, and an executive committee of three or more persons.

Three standing committees were suggested - Program and Publicity, Archives and Social. Others may be added from time to time as the needs of the Society warrant.

building of a vault for the safe-keeping of important documents. In due course a museum may follow, which will also be a home for the Society.

In order to preserve the name of the first settlement the suggestion is offered that any papers published bear the general title "Annals of the Forty."

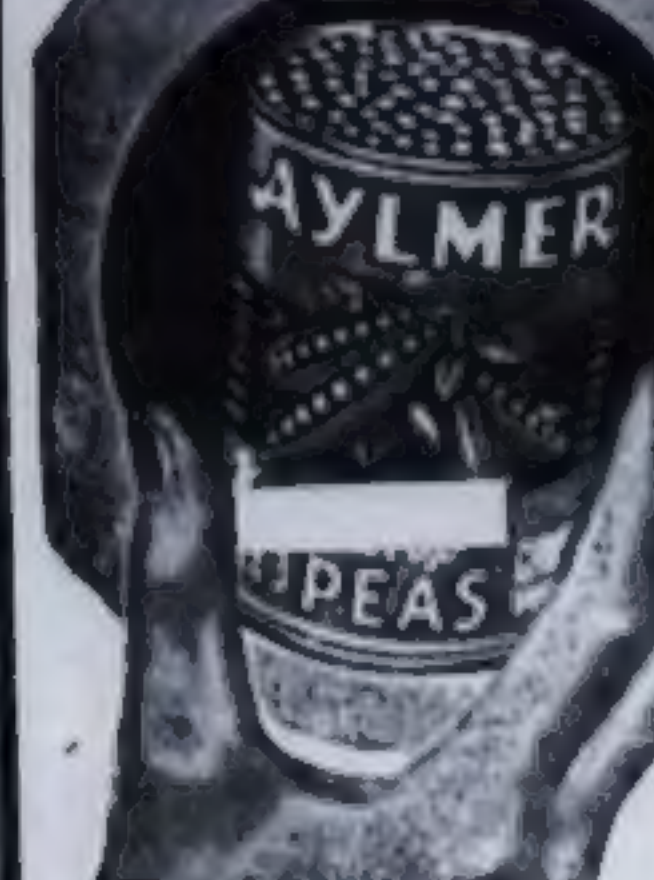
The object of the Society will be not only to foster an understanding of the past and to trace the progress of the tiny community of pioneer days to the present time, but to use its influence in town beautification and town planning and expansion; and to welcome new citizens.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs.

V. W. Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Murray, Mrs. M. A. Randall, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mrs. T. G. Marquis, Mrs. Frank Woolvorton, Miss C. Freshwater, Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Miss Helen Gibson, Mrs. S. Johnston, Mrs. M. Lucas, Miss Molly Lucas, Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Of great interest to the guests was a large wall map of the Counties of Lincoln and Welland bearing the date 1862. The name of each property holder was inscribed on his land, and schools and other buildings were marked. The map was bordered with illustrations of homes, business places and municipal buildings, several of them in Grimsby.

CARROLL'S AYLMER



CHOICE SIEVE 4-5 PEAS 20-OZ. TIN 15c

A Limited Quantity of COUNTRY KIST Standard Ungraded PEAS

2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

CHILI SAUCE HEINZ 33c

HEINZ KETCHUP 24c

TOMATO JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

BABY FOODS 3 8-OZ. TINS 25c

SAUCE BTL. 25c

HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD JAR 1lb. 20c

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI 15-OZ. TIN 14c

HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS 15-OZ. TIN 16c

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS 2 15-OZ. TINS 35c

HEINZ (With Cheese) MACARONI 15-OZ. TIN 18c

HEINZ RED KIDNEY BEANS 15-OZ. TIN 19c

RED SALMON 10-LB. TIN 39c, 1-LB. TIN 23c

ROMAR COFFEE 1-LB. PAIL 51c

PINEAPPLE AUSTRALIAN CRUSHED - 20-OZ. TIN 31c

NIBLETS CORN 14-OZ. TIN 19c

BLENDED JUICE OR GRAPE FRUIT 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

TOMATOES VERY SPECIAL - ALLOUETTE or LYNN VALLEY 2 20-OZ. TINS 37c

ONTARIO POTATOES, No. 1 bag \$1.39

MACKINTOSH APPLES, No. 1 bsk. 75c

GREENING APPLES, No. 1 bsk. 65c

GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for 25c

JAFFA ORANGES, 216's doz. 35c

ONIONS, Cooking 3 lbs. 12c

BULK CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c

WAXED TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

MEATY BLADE ROAST BEEF 53c lb.

TENDER SHORT RIB ROAST 55c lb.

ROLLED RIB ROAST BEEF 63c lb.

TASTY ROLLED POT ROAST 45c lb.

BONELESS ROLLED ROAST OF VEAL 55c lb.

SHANKLESS FRESH PICNICS 45c lb.

MEATY BUTTS OF PORK 55c lb.

TENDERLOINS OF PORK 59c lb.

FANCY LEAN SPARERIBS 45c lb.

SLICED SIDE BACON 63c lb.

SMALL LINK SAUSAGE 45c lb.

LEAN HAMBURG STEAK 45c lb.

SPICY CORNED BEEF 49c lb.

SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS 45c lb.

— CARROLL'S FOR LOWER PRICED MEATS —

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Dave and Mrs. Bell and children, Toronto, were Sunday guests with Jerry and Mrs. Carson, Murray street.

James A. and Mrs. Hewitt of Myria, O., former residents of Grimsby, were renewing old acquaintances in town this week.

Miss Peggy O'Neill of the Village Inn, attended the Ontario Hotel Association Convention, held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this week.

Wm. and Mrs. Wm. Woolverton and a party of friends from Niagara Falls, N.Y., were the guests of Herbie and Mrs. Jarvis at the Peach Kings-St. Catharines game on Friday night last.

Rev. J. S. Harrington, Toronto, will be the guest of Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society on Monday evening, February 21st. Mr. Harrington, who is a District Secretary for the Society, will take part in the Branch's annual meeting being held in the Baptist schoolroom at 8 p.m.

Coming Events

The West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, will hold a Bingo at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, January 29, at 8 p.m. Prizes and chickens for prizes.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon "JESUS—MAN AMONG MEN."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.—"CHRISTIANITY GOES TO PRESS"—The most recent sound film on the United Church Mission in China.

8:00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m.: The Testimony of Experience.

7 p.m.: The Reception of Truth.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

3rd Sunday after Epiphany

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon: Rev'd Basil Irvine, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Bartonville.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. Moving Picture—"Two Thousand Years Ago—Pt. 1 The Home." (First of a series on manners and customs in our Lord's day.)

4:00 p.m.—Evening. Studies in The Book of Common Prayer.

8:00 p.m.—Evening. Studies in The Book of Common Prayer.

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Engagement

Mrs. Catherine Hughes Van Tuyl of Toronto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Louise, to Erminio Dominic di Tomasso of Montreal. The marriage is to take place on February 14, in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Toronto.

Presentation

On Wednesday last the staff and employees of Canadian Wood Products (Merritt's Factory) presented Doreen Mackie, whose marriage to Mr. Newell Smith, took place on Saturday last with a lovely 60-piece set of Clifton dinnerware.

In Memoriam

RYANS—In loving memory of our dear son, John, who passed away January 20th, 1942. Sweet in the memory silently kept. Of one we loved and will never forget.

—Ever remembered by Mum and Dad.

ROBERTSON—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Robert Robertson, who passed away January 20th, 1948.

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break But all in vain. Lovingly remembered. —Family

FARM FORUM NEWS

Forum members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt to discuss Social Security. Secretaries were Roland Merritt and Alvin Etherington.

Most of our discussion was centered around how to handle the problem of old age pensions. All agreed that pensions should be given to everyone of 65 years and over. The amount of pension should be sufficient to cover the necessities of life for the pensioner.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roland Merritt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie Wylie. This is our entertainment night and Mrs. Geo. DeQuetteville and Walter Gibson will be in charge of the meeting.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23rd

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "BLESS'D PEACEMAKERS."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. "JACOB CHOSEN, ESAU REJECTED. WHY?"

Monday, January 24, 8:00 p.m. Moving Picture—Col. W. Johnson — "OUR BEAUTIFUL NORTH LAND." Good Musical Program.

Wed., January 26th, 8:30 p.m. Annual Church Supper and Business Meeting. Supper in school hall.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

COMING TO GRIMSBY



MRS. A. C. MCKENZIE

Mrs. A. C. McKenzie, as chairman of the Branch Program Committee, Ontario Division of Red Cross, is one of the senior executives of the Ontario Division.

Throughout the war years, Mrs. McKenzie was a full time volunteer in the Red Cross, and the ideals of that organization—"Charity, Humanity and Service" she will exemplify.

When the Emergency Nursing Reserve was inaugurated under the auspices of the Ontario Division of Red Cross, Mrs. McKenzie became one of the District Leaders, giving her full time to travel thousands of miles throughout Ontario organizing reserves so successfully that, at its wartime peak, close to 18,000 women stood ready and trained to serve in the event of epidemic or disaster.

Mrs. McKenzie is a member of the Management Committee and the Executive Committee of the Ontario Division, but knows and understands the problems of the small branch as well, for she has been president for several years of Beaverton Branch, one of the most active small Branches in Ontario. As chairman of the Branch Program Committee, she is visiting many Branches advising them on problems and assisting in the setting up of peace-time programs.

Mrs. McKenzie will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Grimsby and District Red Cross, being held on Monday, January 24th.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

P. V. Smith was re-elected vestry clerk at the annual vestry meeting of St. Andrew's Church, held Monday evening in the parish hall.

The Rev. E. A. Brooks officiated as chairman. In his report he told of 24 baptisms during the year, the last being his 100th since coming to the parish; 15 confirmations; 11 marriages and 19 burials. There is an estimated church population of 330 families. Mr. Brooks said total contributions to missions for the year was just under \$1,200. Reports of all organizations of the church showed cash balances at end of year, and total receipts for the church were \$4,152.35 with a surplus of \$911.44 at end of 1948.

Bruce Geddes was re-appointed rector's warden. S. Globe was nominated as people's warden again but declined, and H. E. Marlow was elected. J. G. Walker was re-appointed as a lay delegate for a three year term and K. L. Hudson as alternate for one year. R. C. Bourne and G. G. Bourne are the other lay delegates. Wray Betts was re-appointed convener of aidmen. S. R. Globe was added to the advisory committee, which includes A. R. Globe, George Nelson, V. W. Thompson, George Marr, M. S. Nelson, H. E. Matchett, P. V. Smith, J. H. Gillespie, J. G. Walker, Howard Caudwell, G. G. Bourne, Kenneth Hudson, Oscar Spence and Chester Gibson. Churchyard committee is: A. R. Globe, H. E. Matchett, W. H. Betts, George Marr, George Nelson and V. W. Thompson. The auditors are Chester Gibson and George Marr.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks suggested that a Board of Management be formed, consisting of a representative from each organization, both men and women, to meet once or twice a year. Bruce Geddes gave suggestions for the coming year's work. Members of the W.A. served tea at the close of the meeting.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

Saturday nights are great nights for people from throughout the whole Niagara Peninsula, as Peggy O'Neill's emotional Supper Dance, featuring the music of Morgan Thomas holds sway. A few of the recent guests include Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ferguson of Hamilton, Paul Campbell and a party from the Queen City, John Marshall and friends, from Hamilton, also Dr. J. G. Arthur and party from the Ancaster City.

From Burlington was a group headed by John Wenley, while others seen enjoying the smooth stylings of Morgan Thomas were the Rolf Haffey of Toronto, paying a return visit to the Village Inn, as were the Frank Pascocks and party, of Hamilton. Other guests included J. Gordon McGregor and party from Beamsville and St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Strangman and party from Toronto, also from Toronto came Dr. A. Davies and friends.

From Niagara Falls, guests included Dr. W. R. Walker, and again from Hamilton were the J. Carrella, the Eddie Smiths and Arthur J. Cole and party.

Additional Supper Dance guests included the W. R. Websters of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mellett of Stoney Creek, Roy Wilson and friends from St. Catharines, H. E. McRobb and party from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Darling of Hamilton, and the Fred Burjaws of Waterdown.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be two very interesting and important gatherings held in the Baptist Church during the week of January 24 to 28.

On Monday evening, Grimsby's own Col. W. Johnson will show some very fine Technicolor films of the wonderful scenes in our beautiful Ontario Northlands. These pictures are very beautiful and any who do not see them will miss a valuable and entertaining evening.

In addition there will be a short and interesting program of vocal and instrumental music presented by our own local and other talent.

On Wednesday evening the Annual Church Supper and Business Meeting will be held beginning at 8 p.m. This will be a hot roast and every member of the church and congregation is cordially invited to be present and enjoy this annual festival together.

There will be no charge as those serving the fellowship are providing the necessary provisions.

After supper reports will be presented from every department of church's activities and officers, etc. and committees will be selected for the coming year.

Progress has been made along many lines in the church life of the year, both temporal and spiritual, and the reports will be many respects, both interesting and encouraging.

Nuptials



GRIFFITH-MCKNIGHT

On Saturday, January 15th, 1949, at 4:30 o'clock in Toronto, by Rev. Dr. R. J. D. Simpson, Dorothy Beatrice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert John McKnight, Barrie, to John Henry Griffith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen Griffith of Grimsby.

SMITH-MACKIE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, on Saturday, January 15th, at 2:30 o'clock, when Ruth Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie, Grimsby, became the bride of Mr. Irvine Newell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gersham Smith, Smithville.

The church was decorated with ferns and flowering plants for the occasion. Mrs. Duncan MacIntosh played the wedding music, with Miss Gloria Jarvis, Grimsby soloist, singing "O Perfect Love," and "I Love You Truly." Rev. J. F. McLeod officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gracefully gowned in white satin embroidered with pearls. Her long embroidered veil was held in place by a sweetheart headpiece trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Tallman roses and heather. Mrs. John Geddes, Beamsville, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, gowned in pink corded taffeta, fashioned with fitted waist and hoop skirt. She wore a headband to match and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Little Carol Mackie was flower girl in pink taffeta frock and headpiece to match, carrying a flowering hoop.

Mr. Niram Smith, brother of the groom, was best man, while Messrs. Ray Smith and John Geddes ushered.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jan Stevenson, Beamsville, with thirty guests present. Receiving were the bride's mother in a black flowered silk jersey with black accessories and corsage of pink carnations. The groom's sister, Mrs. Delmar Hodgkins, wore black with black accessories and pink carnations.

Immediately following the reception the happy couple left amidst a shower of confetti on a short honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y. The bride travelled in

a blue suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was Tallman roses. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at Grimsby Beach.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Vinemount Women's Institute held their regular euchre and dance in the W.I. hall Friday, Jan. 14th, with a large crowd who enjoyed the very fine dance music, played by Mr. Howard Mielor's orchestra of Hamilton, with Mr. Frank Start calling for the old time dances. The prize winners for euchre were Mrs. George Gledson, Mrs. Morgan Watt, Mr. Bill O'Reilly and Mr. John Curtis, Fruitland. The door prizes were drawn for by two little tots, Janice

Gowland and Georgie Woods, and the winners were Mrs. Toney Elliott, Vinemount, and Mr. Tom Patterson, Hamilton. The next euchre and dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 28th. Cards at 8:15, dancing 10:15. Apologies to Mrs. Robert Bell, who won the door prize at the New Year's Eve Dance and not Mrs. Alway Watt as reported.

Heartly congratulations to our station agent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin on the birth of a beautiful baby girl at the Mt. Hamilton Hospital. A sister for Joan.

Many a father has a brush with his son due to failure to having used a brush on the young man when he needed it.

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Welcome



West Lincoln Births

Jan. 12—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyner, Smithville, a son.

Jan. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archibald, a daughter.

Jan. 16—To Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Winona, a son.

Jan. 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Campden, a daughter.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING
... of ...
THE GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT
Red Cross Branch
... on ...
MONDAY, JANUARY 24th, at 3:00 P.M.
... at ...
THE HOME OF MISS ANN CRANE
155 Main Street West.

SPEAKER:
MRS. A. C. MCKENZIE

Beaverton, Ontario, Chairman of the Branch Programme Committee of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my friends and neighbors, Mr. Gordon Hannah, Rev. E. A. Brooks, Mr. Stonehouse, and all others who so kindly assisted me in my recent bereavement, the loss of my husband.
Mrs. James G. Gowland.

TRINITY W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Trinity United Church held their Annual Meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church Hall with Mrs. John Miller presiding.

Rev. A. L. Griffith installed the officers, following with a short talk of encouragement and inspiration to the group of ladies present.

The officers for 1949 are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. A. L. Griffith.
President—Mrs. J. Miller.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Wm. Mc. Clure.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. M. Hilt.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. J. Theal.
Treasurer—Mrs. B. Snyder.

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. S. Merritt.
Supply Sec.—Mrs. M. Caton.
Stewardship and Finance Sec.—Mrs. H. G. Harper.

Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs. I. R. Aikens.
Community Friendship Secretary—Mrs. C. Boden.

Missionary Monthly Secretary—Mrs. B. Murphy.
Pianist—Mrs. Cameron.
Asst. Pianist—Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. E. Burgess.

Mission Band Leader—Mrs. J. Baker.

Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. B. Snyder were appointed to act on the World's Day of Prayer Committee, and Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. M. Caton were appointed as delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Hamilton Presbytery to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, at Westdale United Church.

It was decided to supply World Friends magazines to the Mission Band, also to use the group system in preparing monthly programs.

The birthday meeting will be held in February on the regular meeting day, and on February 6th at the evening church service Miss Edith Sparling, Missionary from West China is to be the speaker.



(THE TRIUMPHANTE)

The first game of the season for Grimsby High's Junior girls was played against B.H.V.S. on the Beamsville floor last Wednesday the 13th. This game was only an exhibition game because Beamsville is not in the same league as G.H.S. but they give our teams a chance for more games during the season. The team was composed of several girls from last year's team and a few girls to whom playing on a strange floor and against a different team was a new experience. The first quarter saw Grimsby ahead by a score of 5-3 but Beamsville girls exerted themselves and half-time found the score was 7-4 for the green and gold. What was the matter with Grimsby? A 3 point lead shouldn't have been too hard to overthrow. However, those forwards couldn't seem to sink that ball and the final score was 13-9 for B.H.V.S.

The forwards who played were: Albina Kiowak, high scorer with 4 points and a foul; Elizabeth Towsky, 3 points and a foul; Irene Stepoway, 2 points and 2 fouls; and Pat Harrison.

The guards were: Grace McIntyre, 3 fouls; Ruth Clark, 1 foul; Lois Taylor, Marg MacMillan and Ann Terry.

Last Thursday the Drama Club held its first meeting since the Christmas holidays. The play put on was, as usual, from the Club's text, "On Stage," and its title was "Shall We Join The Ladies?" It was one of those "whodunit" thrillers that left the conclusion to the audience. The leading role was portrayed by Allen Bentley and the rest of the players cast from Grade 12. It was an enjoyable performance and all those who took part portrayed their parts well. The next play, to be cast from Grade 11, will be put on next week. Do attend the meetings, members. A play is not much good if there is no audience to enjoy it!

Your magazine staff had its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon, and the plans are made to begin assembling the material in order to have our magazine ready to go to the press about the end of March.

As you've heard before there are three competitions in which everyone may enter. There are some very worthwhile prizes, and of course, the winning essays, poems and drawings will be published in your magazine. The deadline for your contributions has been set as March 1st. There is still a month left, so come on students, "Studentus" in your year book, let's see some of your work in it.

Your work for the contributions is to be handed in to your form reporters. Please co-operate with the magazine staff by having your work in by the deadline—March 1st. Don't forget the prizes.

Where are the members of the Camera Club? Where are the snaps that were to be taken and kept in an album for future years, and for this year's "Studentus"? Will the students in this Club please come out to the next meeting and bring their pictures with them, as we would like to see this club getting made up.

The Grade ten B students conducted the assembly on Friday, and even with their lack of boys, they put on a fine performance of Casey Up To Bat. Stella Iwanchuk read the story while other members of the class did the actions. Marie Haner with gum and all portrayed the dashing hero while Dorothy Game was the pitcher, and Lois Harper was the catcher. The other girls in the class were the adoring crowd who booed the umpire (Ellen York) and cheered Casey.

Last Friday afternoon Waterdown brought two Junior teams down to G.H.S. for the first league games on the schedule.

The 8th were bemoaning the fact that their opponents were so tall. Heist, however, was to have no advantage over the new zone defense which Miss Poirer has been drilling into her Junior players, for Waterdown just couldn't get through that forward line and once they did, the guards kept them away from that hoop. At half-time the score was 10-3 and Grimsby was well on its way to victory. The 1st seemed to do Waterdown good, for they snaggled 4 more points during the 2nd half. Grimsby was not the outdone though and they sank that ball for 5 more points. The final whistle thrilled and the one was over with a score of 15-10 for our Junior girls!

Grimsby lineup:
Forwards: Albina Kiowak, high scorer with 9 points; Elizabeth Towsky, 4 points; Shirley McVicar, 3 points; Irene Stepoway, and Pat Harrison.

Guards: Donna Marsh, Ruth Clark, Grace McIntyre, Ruby Mann and Lois Taylor.
The Waterdown lineup is not

available. victorious, but our girls were so lucky. The

Our girls were so lucky. The inexperienced Juil the way but an uphill held a winning margin Waterdown in all quarters except in the 2nd. Play was fairly even in the first half with Grimsby scoring more than their share of the ball away. Rallying through in the last phases of the 1st half baskets by Millyard, who half a power in offense and defense. Kapusty and Levine put fence, out in front at the half 15-10. In the last half Waterdown's 13-10. Lila proved too much for Grimsby as this fellow scored 14

points for his team. Although Kapusty, Millyard and Butkovich scored baskets and free throws their offering was not enough to stop Waterdown who won 30-26. Phil Fognacher scored a lot of rebounds for G.H.S. Geoffrey Mann was the boy who time and again faked opponents out of position allowing other teammates a chance to score. Dave Levine played aggressive ball for Grimsby and George Kapusty excelled in this department, too.

Grimsby lineup:
Millyard and Kapusty, high scorers for G.H.S. with 8 points each; Butkovich, 6 points; Mann, 3 points; Levine, 2 points; Fognacher,

Anderson, Wade and Walters.

Waterdown lineup:
Lila, high scorer for W.H.S. with a high of 18 points; Rennick, 4 points; Petracha, 3 points; Tobias, 2 points; Vance, 2 points; Mann, 1 point; Lane and Lascato.

Coming Games
This Friday, the 21st, Dundas is playing against G.H.S. The boys, both Junior and Senior, are playing at Grimsby while the Junior girls are making the trip to Dundas. These are the second series of games in the league so come on out and support the teams.

On Monday, the 24th, Beamsville Junior team is coming to Grimsby for a return game. This time they

are bringing their Senior team to give our Seniors a little competition. They snatched a victory away from us the last time. Let's try to keep it this time, eh, girls?

IN MEMORIAM

RYANS—In loving memory of my dear brother John, who passed away January 20, 1942. The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one we love From memory pass away.
—Ever remembered by Mary and family.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 25 - 27

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THE ARNELO AFFAIR

(And what an affair it was!)

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SPORTS

PEACH KINGS MAKE IT EIGHT IN A ROW BY ST. KITTS WIN

Playing their thirteenth game of the Big 6 Senior "B" schedule Friday night, the Peach Kings proved to some one thousand and thirty-eight paid admissions that they are definitely a team to be reckoned with. The St. Catharines Masons, who were crowding the Peaches for second spot now realize they will have to eat more of Mr. Mason's very richest cream if they are hopeful of defuzzing the Peaches of the Fruit Belt.

Up in Brantford the league-leading Nationals defeated Woodstock to maintain their hold on first place by a two point margin, although the Kings still have two games in hand.

The seven to two victory rung up by the future champions of the Senior "B" loop gave their rivals from the Garden City little chance to make a concentrated attack on Denny Lesson's net. The fast attacks of McVicar's crew, literally skated the opposition into the ice, and to make it an even better performance, the blue and white clad Kings backchecked in their most dashing style of the season. In between times the locals punched home seven goals to give the Masons their worst shelling of the season.

A perpetual beef of the St. Catharines team concerns their inability to play good hockey on the smaller ice surface of the Grimsby Arena. Granted that they have to look for an out to cover their weak performance, the Kings are just as likely to give them as bad a beating on their own home ice as they received here.

With star left winger Normie Warner out of action with a bout of pneumonia, McVicar shuffled his lines, bringing Clancy up from defense to play right wing along with Barlow and Hoyle. Hutchinson was centered between Duffield, who took over left wing with Blanchard remaining at his regular right wing position. There is little doubt but what Duffield's position is at centre ice, the kid turning in a spotty performance on the wing. However, McVicar, faced with at least a five week absence of Warner, was forced to experiment to obtain the best possible from a revamped line-up.

While the Hutchinson-Duffield-Blanchard line played good hockey the orchids go to the Barlow, Hoyle, Clancy trio. Barlow, who has shown very little so far this season showed marked improvement, and fed Hoyle passes, which the blonde winger sunk behind Clancy in great fashion.

Sparkling the defense, Gluck again stood out for the Kings, while Glass turned in another of his fine efforts. Reid and Hann also looked better than in other performances.

Big Reg Dodds and his two kids are really beginning to click, and the scoring jinx which has followed both Pete Soutar and Sunny Dunham was broken in this crowd pleasing game.

Dunham, the fastest skater on the squad, opened the scoring with a neat goal at the 4.36 mark of the first period. Carrying the puck in behind Clancy, Dunham shot out to corner the puck in off the back of the goalie's pads.

Hoyle put the Kings two up before Frick notched a goal on a screened shot. Glass assisted on Hoyle's effort, while Nelson was credited with an assist on the Frick tally.

Russ Hann, who came to life for the first time in ages, carried the rubber into the enemy zone, passed neatly to Clancy, who made no mistake in sinking the third King

tally. The middle frame was the best of the three, with the Kings outshooting the Masons eleven to eight. Both teams were flying and tawling the goalies on good drives. Lesson was not as busy as in some of his past efforts, but when called on the kid again proved that he is going to be somebody in hockey circles in future years.

Hann and Croft drew high-ticking penalties to start the third and Blanchard was thumbed for a very cheap boarding penalty. Chuck Thompson came very close to letting matters get out of control, and as a result the action became scrummy in the early stages of the third period.

On the picture goal of the night, Duffield passed to Hutchinson in the centre zone, and Hutchinson deked the defense to get a clear shot at the net, his bullet drive picked the top corner perfectly.

A shot from the blueline that hit Pud Reid's back was in behind Lesson before anyone knew what was going on, including a bewildered Lesson. This was at the 11.07 mark.

At 12.05 Soutar took a pass from Dodds, and the rugged winger beat Clancy for the fifth King tally.

STERLINGS ARE EDGED OUT BY SIMCOE IN RIGHT SMART GAME

Simcoe Young Men's Club arrived in town last Thursday night with a contingent of fans that outnumbered the Grimsby cheering section by a narrow margin, and in their third start of the current Junior "C" schedule, the Grimsby Sterlings dropped a four to three decision to the faster team from Simcoe.

Although outplayed in the first period, the Sterlings managed to stay with the winners. Auger scored first, with Dewey Robertson evening up the count five minutes later. Le Blanc and Wismer assisting. The locals seemed to be disorganized all evening, with far too many passes going astray. Murphy the fifteen year old sensation from Mt. Hope missed two great opportunities early in the first period, which may have put a different complexion on the tilt.

The kid did come through with a goal at the five minute mark of the second period with Ritchie Doucette drawing an assist. The Sterlings failed to hold their lead, and Simcoe came through with three tallies which proved to be sufficient to win the game. It was their third win in as many starts and gives them the league leadership.

Robertson took two minor penalties in the second frame, and two Simcoe goals were scored while the locals were a man short.

The final stanza was the best of the night, especially after Murphy notched his second of the night to give new life to his team. Outplaying the Simcoe squad for the entire period, the Sterlings just could not click around the net, and while DeMarco played a steady game defending the Simcoe nets.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

In the opening game last Saturday morning Simcoe had no trouble taking a 5-0 decision from Chiefs. Allen Dunsmore scored four times the fifth coming from the stick of Harry Astle. The Flyers-Rockets encounter was a real tussle resulting in a one-all tie. Bill Tennant notched Flyers counter early in the game, Harry Dancer finally securing the equalizer for Rockets.

The best game of the morning was provided by Red Wings and Bruins. It was anyone's game to the final whistle, the final score being 2-2. Bill Nelles for Bruins and John Juras for Red Wings were the goal getters. Canadians proved a little too strong for Leafs taking a 6-3 decision. Goals for Canadians: Eugene Broedel 2, Billy Robertson 2, John Mantle and Fred Nelles. Leafs: Raymond Fisher 2, and Jim Lawson.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, January 24th
7.30—Black Cats vs. Blackbustards
7.30—Simcoe vs. Mountbushers
9.00—Pony Express vs. L. Kings
9.00—Underdogs vs. Boulevard

Tuesday, January 25th
7.30—P. Twisters vs. Peach Kings
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. Monarchs
9.00—C. Clippers vs. Iron Dukes
9.00—Oursies vs. Pittsburghs

Wednesday, January 26th
9.00—Tramps vs. Rockets

At the three quarter mark, Barlow got the puck on a face-off to the left of the Masons net, and the old timer's angle high shot found the bottom right corner, with Clancy making no move on the quickie. Barlow and Clancy then teamed up on a three way combination, with Hoyle driving it home for his second goal, and the Kings' seventh of the night.

Except for the two all tie with Brantford, the Kings have extended their winning streak to seven, or eight games, without a loss. The pace they have been setting is merely a case of the players becoming accustomed to each other's style, and as we mentioned at the first of this piece... they'll take a lot of stopping in this man's league.

Grimsby Peach Kings—Lesson (goal), Glass, Gluck, Barlow, Clancy, Hoyle, Hutchinson, Duffield, Blanchard, Dodds, Dunham, Soutar, Reid, Hann, Welbourn.
St. Catharines—Clement, Welsh, Crocker, Adamson, White, Pautoux, Anderson, Croft, Frick, Nelson, Read, Hookings, Wright, Ball, Blackwood.

First Period
1. Grimsby, Dunham — 4.45
Penalties: Gluck (2), Soutar, Nelson, Clements.

Second Period
2. Grimsby, Hoyle (Glass) — 2.16
3. St. Kitts, Frick (Nelson) — 9.25
4. Grimsby, Clancy

(Hann, Barlow) — 12.06
Penalties: Hutchinson, Welsh.

Third Period
5. Grimsby, Hutchinson

(Duffield) — 10.00
6. St. Kitts, Ball (Nelson) — 11.03
7. Grimsby, Soutar (Dodds) — 12.05
8. Grimsby, Barlow (Gluck) — 15.23
9. Grimsby, Hoyle

(Barlow, Clancy) — 16.06
Penalties: Hann, Blanchard, Dunham, Croft, Welsh, Ball.

Grimsby Peach Kings—Lesson (goal), Glass, Gluck, Barlow, Clancy, Hoyle, Hutchinson, Duffield, Blanchard, Dodds, Dunham, Soutar, Reid, Hann, Welbourn.

St. Catharines—Clement, Welsh, Crocker, Adamson, White, Pautoux, Anderson, Croft, Frick, Nelson, Read, Hookings, Wright, Ball, Blackwood.

Grimsby Peach Kings—Lesson (goal), Glass, Gluck, Barlow, Clancy, Hoyle, Hutchinson, Duffield, Blanchard, Dodds, Dunham, Soutar, Reid, Hann, Welbourn.

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JUNIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY

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ST. CATHARINES

FRIDAY
JAN. 21

8:30 P.M. SHARP

TORONTO (MARLBOROS)

VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

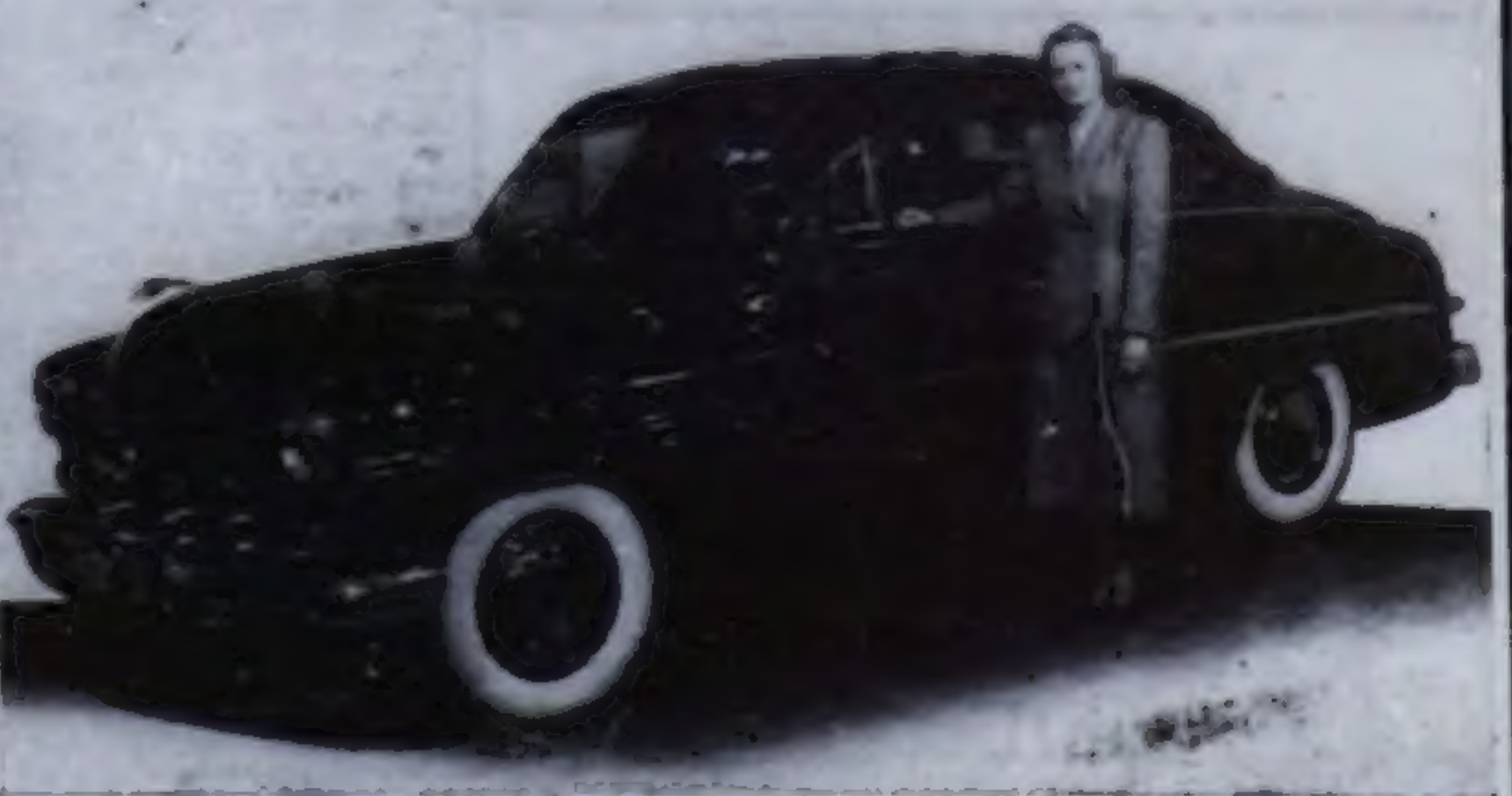
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th

BARRIE FLYERS versus TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR RESERVATIONS

YOUTH AND BEAUTY IN....

ABUNDANCE



Pictured here is Nina Betty Shantz, lovely teenage pupil of Grimsby High School, and the equally beautiful streamlined MONARCH six passenger coupe.

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NEW MONARCH STEPS UP! Ford of Canada has spared no pains to make this Monarch a car you'll be proud to own and drive... no matter how much you're willing to pay for an automobile! The New Monarch looks bigger because it is bigger! It has more power... its comfort features are complete... its luxurious appointments are delightful! Yes, the New Monarch is New—through and through!

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PHONE 750

GRIMSBY



REG. H. BOVAIRD, who has joined The Carling Breweries Ltd. as a sales representative in the Hamilton district. Reg. Bovaire is well-known in local sport circles as a member of the Hamilton Wildcats, and spent three years with the R.C.A.F.

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BENEFIT BY READING

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necessary to take care of tomorrow
with the resources of today. And that
is exactly what you do when you
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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The old Senior B "Big T" just ain't what it used to be. Last week the floundering Guelph Biltmores finally could stand the pace no longer and folded up like a tent. In eleven starts the Hilled City squad failed to win a single game, surely enough to discourage anyone. However it is generally believed that it was the management of the new half million dollar arena that put the pressure on the team, and forced their retirement from what is now the Big 6.

Then along comes the good old OHA, with George Pantar choosing again to abide by one of the many infamous rules of this association, and Pantar Pantar rules that each of the six remaining teams will automatically pick up two points when the date originally scheduled for a Guelph game falls around.

How much easier it would have been to simply cancel all previous titles played against the defunct Biltm. Games, goals and in fact everything would just be wiped off the slate.

Course Brantford would have taken a dim view of such goings on, in view of the fact that they have scored twenty-nine goals against the Guelph team in three starts, while a team such as the Kings who have played only once scraped up a mere eight.

So if Pantar's ruling stays, it means that we need no longer keep tabs on the goal scoring for or against.

If a tie should develop, the issue will I suppose be settled by the toss of a coin, or perhaps a sudden death game. The OHA would make nothing on the flip of a coin so, draw your own conclusions.

It is unfortunate that the Guelph team had to fold, it does not give the infant Senior "B" group a good start, but his department feels that Messrs. O'Donnell, Livingston and McVicar's Senior "B" is here to stay. By next fall if new arenas are any criterion there could easily be three or four towns and cities ready to throw their hat in the Senior "B" ring.

Away back in October, 1948, Coach Jack McVicar made a statement to us, in which he said that he would do everything in his power to provide this district with the best hockey ever sponsored here. The capable coach has most certainly fulfilled this obligation.

Following a slow start the Peach Kings have really started to roll, with seven wins and a tie, in their last eight starts, this has been quite sufficient to please even the most rabid critic.

A new word has entered the picture in the past few weeks. The word "scrambly" has been used by quite a number of fans in describing the play of Senior teams. In our own estimation we can chalk this up to a very simple fact. The Livingston Avenue arena ice surface is not as big as it might be. This brand of hockey is much faster and more professionalized than the former intermediate "B" brand. With ten guys out there playing fast hockey there just is not enough room, and as a result play does often become—shall we say—scrambly.

Put the Kings on one of the bigger ice surfaces found in one

or two of the rinks in other centres, and their play improves simply because they have room to pass and move around. On any ice, McVicar's team is looking more and more like a championship squad.

If our ice surface is a trifle small it is unfortunate. But, brother, are we glad to have artificial ice, and a company that is matched nowhere when it comes to co-operation and support—more and more we realize what a terrific asset the Niagara Packers are to the winter pastime of hundreds from the Fruit Belt.

With less than a month to go in the regular schedule, the Kings can always depend on those six easy points they will be picking up for free. But unless we miss by a mile, McVicar will be driving his guys to even greater heights. We have lost only three games so far, and

**Hockey
Parade****OHA SENIOR "B"**

Week's Results

Woodstock	5	Guelph	1
Nia. Falls	4	Woodstock	3
Preston vs. Guelph (default)			
Brantford	7	Woodstock	5
Grimsby	7	St. Kitts	2
Nia. Falls	1	Preston	1
Brantford vs. Guelph (default)			

Senior Standing

(Monday, Jan. 17)

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brantford	16	11	4	1	86	58	23
Grimsby	13	9	3	1	61	48	19
St. Kitts	12	8	4	0	67	49	16
Nia. Falls	15	8	6	1	62	58	15
Preston	15	6	8	1	54	60	13
Woodstock	13	6	7	0	61	61	12

Future Games

Jan. 20—St. Catharines vs. Preston.
Jan. 21—St. Catharines vs. Preston, Woodstock vs. Grimsby.
Jan. 25—Preston vs. Woodstock, Brantford vs. Grimsby.
Jan. 27—Woodstock vs. Preston, Niagara Falls vs. Brantford.
Jan. 28—Grimsby vs. Woodstock.

OHA JUNIOR "C"

Week's Results

Thorold	7	Simcoe	1
Simcoe	4	Grimsby	3

Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Simcoe	4	3	1	0	6		
Grimsby	3	1	2	0	2		
Thorold	2	1	1	0	2		
Dunnville	2	0	2	0	0		

Future Games

Thurs., Jan. 20—Dunnville at Grimsby.
Sat., Jan. 22—Grimsby at Dunnville.
Mon., Jan. 24—Grimsby at Thorold.
Thurs., Jan. 27—Thorold at Grimsby.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Winona	6	Jor-Vines	4
Stoney Ck.	13	Binbrook	0
Grimsby	5	Mt. Hope	3

Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Grimsby	5	5	0	0	35	10	
Winona	5	0	1	1	24	17	
Stoney Creek	5	2	1	2	16	15	
Mt. Hope	5	2	1	2	11	15	
Jor-Vines	5	1	3	1	12	16	
Binbrook	5	0	5	0	6	32	

Games Monday, Jan. 24

7.00—Grimsby vs. Winona.
8.00—Mt. Hope vs. Stoney Ck.
9.00—Jor-Vines vs. Binbrook.

JUNIOR PEACH BELT LEAGUE

Last Week's Results

Beamsville	3	Grimsby Lions	3
Stoney Ck.	4	Fruitland	1
Gr. Sterlings	10	Winona	1

Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winona	5	5	0	0	10		
Gr. Lions	5	3	2	0	6		
Stoney Creek	5	3	2	1	5		
Beamsville	5	0	2	3	5		
Fruitland	5	0	3	2	2		

Games Next Friday

(Note that Peach Belt Play Friday, Jan. 28, instead of Wednesday)
7.00—Gr. Lions vs. Winona.
8.00—Stoney Ck. vs. Sterlings.
9.00—Beamsville vs. Fruitland.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

Minor

Blairstown	5	Chiefs	0
Flyers	1	Rockets	1

Major

Red Wings	2	Bruins	2
Canadiens	5	Maple Leafs	3

Games Sat., Jan. 22

8.30 a.m.—Rockets vs. Chiefs.
9.00 a.m.—Flyers vs. Bruins.
9.40 a.m.—Canadiens vs. Bruins.
10.15 a.m.—Leafs vs. Red Wings.

that's enough, is the attitude taken by McVicar.

Loosing Normie Warner came as quite a blow, but with luck the star left winger should be back in time for the playoffs. Certainly everyone will be pulling for the guy to make a speedy recovery. Two guys especially will be waiting anxiously for the Gamecock to return, and these are the two kids, Duffield and Blanchard, two-thirds of the most potent front line the Kings have led this winter.

The Kings have been fortunate avoiding serious injury so far, however, the old law of averages began to show itself last week. Sunny Dunham came out of the St. Catharines game with a charley horse, and latest word has it that the speedy winger will be out for a couple of weeks. Weekend practice also took its toll, and as this is written, Denny Leeson is a questionable starter against Woodstock. Leeson took a puck flush in the mouth, the shot coming from Pete Bouter's stick at close range. If Leeson's mouth keeps him out of action, Art Welbourn will get his first try at defending the Kings' goal against Woodstock.

The team will be in charge of Captain Hugh Barlow and Asst. Coach Johnny Miller this week, while McVicar is on a business trip to Montreal.

With two and possibly three men out of the lineup, the Kings will have a rugged row to hoe, and a split with the Woodstock crew would be sufficient.

Bill Buckley will be up to replace Dunham on the Reg Dadds centred line, while Bunn Glass will take Warner's place along-side Duffield and Blanchard.

Red Aitken will be brought in for defensive chores, Reid, Gluck and Clancy completing the yearduard.

Russ Mann has been given his release from the Peach Kings, but the whole issue is rather clouded, and Mann may be back. One thing that Mann and his manager-father should realize pronto, is that Russ is in the best company he can ever hope to reach. On his play this year with the Kings, it has been difficult to decide whether or not he was even Senior "B" calibre.

EARTH TREMOR

One of the most severe earthquakes on record in Canada occurred along the central east coast of Vancouver Island on June 23, 1946.

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GRIMSBY ARENA

THURSDAY, JAN. 20th

O.H.A. JUNIOR "C"

DUNNVILLE vs. GRIMSBY

8 P.M. — 25c

FRIDAY, JAN. 21st

O.H.A. SENIOR "B"

WOODSTOCK vs. PEACH KINGS

8.30 P.M. — Attraction No. 8

SATURDAY, JAN. 22nd

SKATING

8 - 10 P.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 24th

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

3 Games — 7 P.M. — 25c

TUESDAY, JAN. 25th

O.H.A. SENIOR "B"

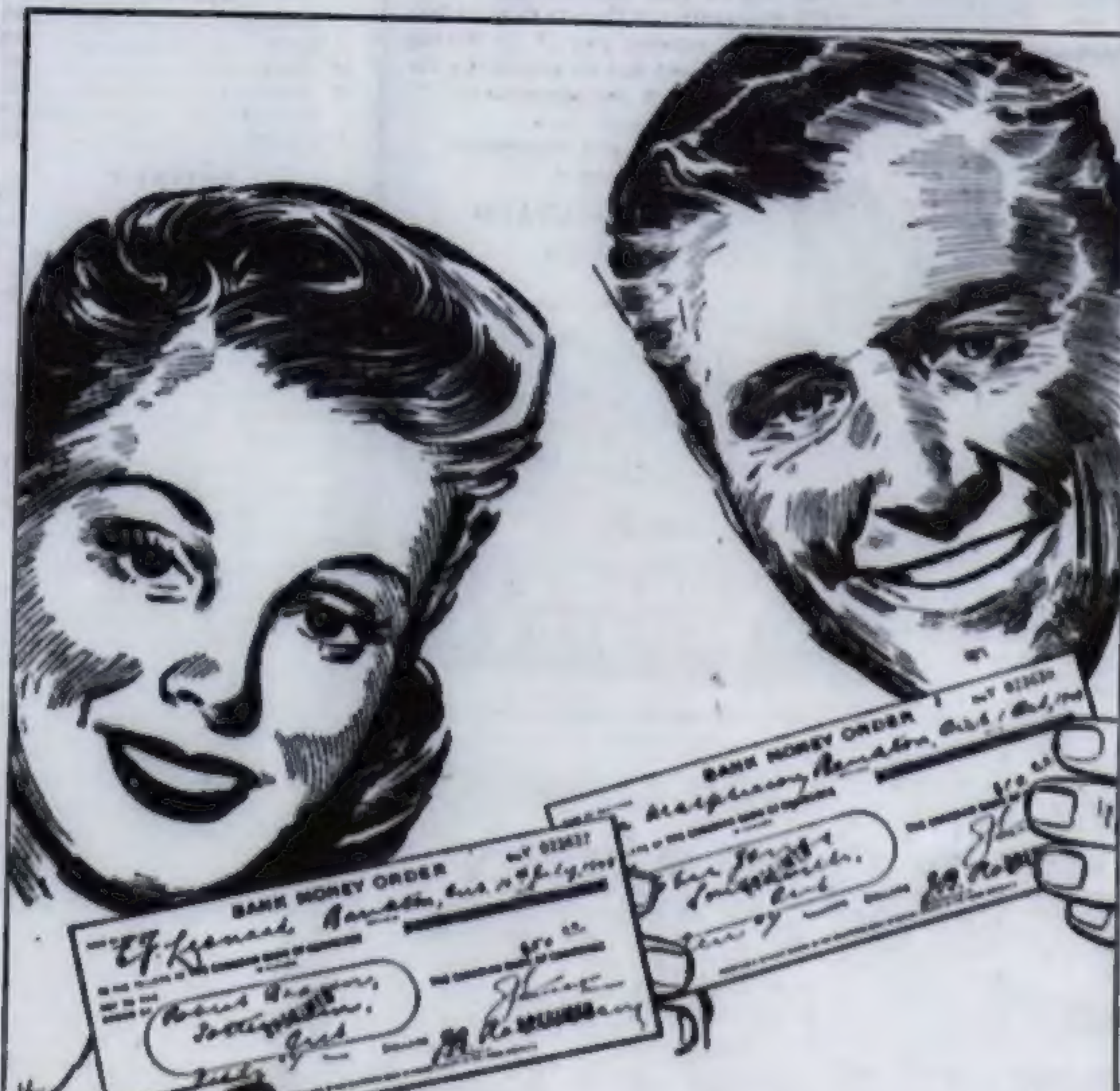
BRANTFORD vs. PEACH KINGS

8.30 P.M. — Attraction No. 9

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26th

SKATING

8 - 10 P.M.

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MONEY transfers can be obtained conveniently and quickly made safely and easily when transacting your other Bank business—at any of our branches. by Canadian Bank of Commerce Money Orders. Inexpensive, and redeemable in Canada or almost any part of the world, they may be

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Thurs., January 20th, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

PAID UP LIST

Merritt, D. F.	Hamilton	Dec. '48
Grimsby	T. G. Mould	Jan. '50
Mrs. W. Groce	Grimsby Beach	Jan. '50
St. Catharines	G. R. Lawson	Aug. '48
G. Futler	St. Catharines	Aug. '48
Winona	M. A. Gillespie	Dec. '48
O. Hambrook	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Winona	Mr. J. H. Allan	Jan. '50
	Grimsby	Jan. '50

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

COUNCIL CONSIDER

stable and Councilors Lothian and Braid will constitute the court.

Twenty year debentures to be offered for sale to finance the disposal plant, etc., will bear interest at the rate of three and one-quarter per cent. for the first 10 years and three and one-half per cent. for the next 10 years.

A 20 per cent. salary increase granted to certain municipal employees during 1948, and which ended in 1948, was continued as a temporary measure until council can investigate salary situation of each employee.

A one-half grant on 1948 assessment was made to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Mayor C. W. Lewis was appointed the town's representative on the Hospital Board.

Councilors Douglas Scott, Keith Brown and William Lothian were appointed a committee to interview Cope and Sons of Hamilton, regarding settlement of an account owing by the town. Original account covering work done by the company was for \$2,945. The company has agreed to accept \$2,500 for quick settlement.

John Dick headed a large delegation asking for sewers on Livingston Avenue. A special meeting of the Board of Works will be held to decide what is to be done regarding sewers on this street as well as Maple Avenue and Robinson Street. It was pointed out that while a survey would probably be made residents would have to petition in the proper way if they wanted the sewers.

Edw. Hand, Jr., complained about the condition of the town dump. Councilor Brown will attend to the matter.

Clerk Bourne was instructed to advertise, notifying all service clubs and other organizations regarding dates for carnivals and tag days to make their applications before the next council meeting on February 11th.

Cecil Beck was appointed building inspector at a salary of \$50 a year plus one-half of building permit fees.

Mervie Ferris was appointed pound keeper at \$25 a year. General accounts for \$1,625 were ordered paid.

Board of Education will be granted such sums of money as they require until their government grants are paid.

T. G. Mould was appointed fruit pest inspector at 75 cents an hour. Relief accounts for December totalled \$74.

Council discussed assessment situation in town and agreed that the assessment, particularly as regards industrial plants should be more equitable. A new assessor has to be appointed and council do not wish to bring in an outside man if a suitable one can be obtained at home. The position will be advertised.

A committee headed by Mayor Lewis will meet with the town solicitors regarding the revamping of several town bylaws.

Clerk Bourne was instructed to secure easements from property owners on Melrose avenue before the work of constructing the subsidiary sewer is commenced.

Mayor Lewis asked committee chairman to get busy on their budgets and have them ready for the February council meeting.

IT IS ALWAYS JUNE

that sign. "SNOW SHOVELS ONLY 19c." Say wouldn't that be a lark. I think I'll send one of those down to St. Petersburg, Florida. Uncle Ike would sure get a bang out of that.

Come, Junior, I've got just millions of things to do. Look there, Junior! See over by the beer parlor. There's that laxy good-for-nothing John Smith still hanging around. He hasn't done a thing but go on strike for two years.

Marbles? But, Junior, you have a hundred already. Well, all right. My goodness the wind is getting up. Junior, I suppose it'll rain before we get home, and all those clothes on the line, and the living room drapes are outside too. Hurry, Junior. No, I will not play hop-scotch. Why there's Pat Tucker, Junior. What's that he's carrying? Eek. It's a fish. You say you caught it down at the mouth of the Twenty? Why it's so small. On a pin and a piece of string? Why, Pat, isn't that clever. Imagine, a three inch catfish at this time of year.

Well, here we are, Junior. Oh G-e-o-r-g-e, where are you, George? Upstairs! What are you doing, George? Putting on your working clothes, well what on earth for, dear? Called out to work you say. But, dear, haven't all those snowploughs been moved to California. GEORGE, ARE YOU GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Oh, you're not. You say there's a big snow storm coming here. DID YOU SAY HERE, GEORGE. Oh, my goodness. Junior, run out and get the clothes in off the line. Junior, gather up the hose and rack while you are out in the back yard. George, this is so silly. Are you listening, George. You'll be gone all night. Who'll be with you on the plow. JOHN SMIT. GEORGE, NOT

JOHN SMIT. HE'S BEEN DRINKING AGAIN

Well, all right, dear, don't get lost in a snowdrift like you did on New Year's Eve. You say that wasn't the snow's fault. George. Oh, George, you say he's the silliest things. Good bye, dear. Ya, we'll manage all right. I wish we had a fruit farm so we could go south every winter like respectable human beings. Of course, I love you, George—it's just that—oh, never mind, George.

J-U-N-I-O-R, soon as you're finished run down to the hardware and get one of those nineteen cent snow shovels.

Now, let me see. Oh dear, there's the postman. Yes, yes, it certainly is getting colder, Mr. Tromley. My goodness, a post card from Uncle Ike. Hmmm. He thinks he's smart. Look at all those people swimming. Wish you were here he says. Oh, brother.

Junior—JUNIOR, HAVEN'T YOU GOT THOSE CLOTHES IN YET. YOU SAY THERE ALL FROZEN TO THE LINE. Oh, Lord, help us.

Yes, Junior, break up that other chair, why, oh why, did we ever make Bill Mewson take his coal back. Ya, Junior. That's real snow. On the peak? Don't be silly, dear. I CAN'T EVEN SEE THE DAMN PEAK FOR ALL THIS SNOW.

LYMBURNER

years and previously had served as a councillor. He had been defeated for the wardenship on two previous occasions in three cornered contests for the position.

Reeve House of Merrittion had previously announced that he would be a candidate for the warden's chair but on Tuesday declined the issue in favor of Reeve Lymburner.

The following are the Reeves and Deputy Reeves who will compose the 1949 Lincoln County Council.

REEVES

Niagara Town—Wilfred L. Patterson.

Merrittion Town—Leonard J. Moore.

Grimsby Town—A. C. Price.

Port Dalhousie Town—John P. Huot.

Beamsville Village—Frank L. Laundry.

Niagara Township—Walter Sheppard.

Grantham Township—Ivan Buchanan.

Louth Township—Douglas Taylor.

Clinton Township—Harold Freure.

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Commencing February 4th the Beam Theatre, in conjunction with the Punch and Judy Children's Shop, will run a children's popularity contest.

Only sixteen children between two and six years of age can be accepted at this time, so register now by calling Ralph Humphreys at the Beam Theatre, Beamsville. The first sixteen will be accepted.

For complete details on the Beam Theatre advertisement in next week's Independent.

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Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.

Beamsville -1- Ontario

PHONE 62

North Grimsby Township—John B. Alkema.
South Grimsby Township—J. Harold Clark.
Gainsboro Township—Murray B. Miesner.
Caledon Township—Leslie R. Lymburner.

DEPUTY REEVES
Merrittion Town—Wm. Brown.
Grimsby Town—A. A. Constable.
Niagara Township—Wilfred Stewart.

Grantham Township—Cecil Seccord.
Louth Township—William J. Nicholson.

Clinton Township—Carmen Cooley.
North Grimsby Township—Samuel Bartlett.

Gainsboro Township—Theron Beamer.
Port Dalhousie—Neal S. Christie.

NOMINATIONS
aware of the change in the Act. Therefore his nomination was illegal and as no other person had been nominated for the position Clerk Bourne had no other alternative than to declare the nomination out of order and ask council to pass a bylaw calling for another nomination. This was done.

Therefore TONIGHT is Nomination Night. Be present.

PLAYERS' GUILD
ance of "The Male Animal."

Your markings were very close to the last one invited to compete in Windsor, in fact if the Festival continued for one more night you would have been there. This, we feel, is most unusual for a group competing for the first time.

I am sorry I was unable to see your performance, but if you will let me know the dates of any other production you plan for the season I would like to make an effort to be present.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) F. N. Phelps, Pres.
FNP:G

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The Annual General Meeting was held last night at St. George's Hall after which the members congregated at the Club where refreshments were served.

The new officers were elected, but it was too near press deadline to prepare results and when a "big little" paper starts rolling, you can't stop it. It carries some weight, too.

While the Legion was behind the legislation organizing the Veterans Charter, it is doubtful if much is known by Legionnaires, of the present size and ramifications of the Act, pensions, hospitalization, veterans allowance, educational correspondence courses, educational courses (university, trade, professional) for re-establishment of the veteran and in the case of welfare, also applies to the dependents.

The Veteran's Land Act has proved a success. It provides cash payments and the carrying of a mortgage, and while at a very low interest rate, the scheme will not finally be a loan to the people. During the 1947-48 fiscal year the sum of \$3,253,178 fell due under the V.L.A. contracts with veterans. Of this amount \$3,531,729 was paid and an additional \$1,581,023 was collected in prepayments.

Do not forget that the Branch Service Officer is always ready to hear any cases where a veteran or dependent needs information or assistance.

In twelve months, the family of one month can eat 100 pounds of wool. In a few days a thoughtless or "unkind statement can—well, think that one out.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

The Iona Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E. Library Meeting was held in the Kitchener on Monday, Jan. 17th, at 8.00 p.m. Mrs. James Creelman presiding.

Mrs. B. T. Cret presented Current Events, dealing mainly with issues of particular interest to our own country and Empire.

Mrs. Canning sang two delightful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hallwood.

The guest speaker was Mrs. U. Cole, of "Coles Florists." In an informal and charming manner Mrs. Cole demonstrated the art of making corsages, and arranging decorative bouquets. Roses, carnations, hyacinths, snap-dragons, calla lilies, chrysanthemums and cyclamen were transformed into beautiful corsages and original table decorations finished artistically with bows of matching ribbon, as Mrs. Cole worked, explaining the method and materials used, delighting one and all with the effects achieved.

Mrs. Ernest Culp moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Cret for Current Events, and to Mrs. Cole for giving so generously of her time and efforts, and to Mrs. L. B. Tufford for arranging the program.

Mrs. Culp presented a program of songs, in closing, expressed pleasure in working with the Ladies Committee during the last year, and thanked all who had helped make the "Library Meeting" enjoyable.

A business meeting preceded the library.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

PLAY PEN, good condition. Phone 29-1c

QUEBEC stove with oven. Phone 29-1c

12 BASS piano accordion in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 29-1c

200-M. Beamsville after 5. 29-1c

ELECTRIC stove, Gurney, good condition. Phone 46-R, Winona. 29-1p

NORGE Refrigerator, perfect condition, \$145. Phone Beamsville 29-1c

BROWN Coney car, size 14-16, good condition, very reasonable. Apply Miss Payne, 48 Depot St., upstairs after 6 p.m. 29-1p

BABY pram, good condition, reasonable. Apply Theo. Copeland, c/o C. R. Merritt. Phone 29-1p

38 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition. Also 35 Chev. Coach, good tires. Apply J. W. Dirksen, Jordan Station. 29-1p

CHESTERFIELD suite, 3-piece, wine and green. Apply Mrs. Frank Bouk, Main E., Phone 14-3-3. 29-1c

BLACK fur coat, Persian collar, size 16, perfect condition. Miss A. M. Crane, 150 Main W. Phone 537. 29-1c

BUILDING lot on Grimsby Mountain Rd., 150' frontage; also lumber for house. Cheap. \$750 cash. Write to P.O. Box 631, Grimsby. 29-1p

FAWCETT oil burner, medium size, No. 6-10, 12 lengths pipe, 2 elbows, base. Used one month. Moving to heated apartment. Phone 293-R, Grimsby Beach. 29-1p

COAL and wood range, good condition; large oak dresser; rug 7x9, red color; dinette suite, maple finish, leatherette seats; antique couch. Phone 481-W, Grimsby. 29-1p

WANTED

BABY sitting, experienced with children. Phone 694-J. 29-1c

TRIMMING done, experienced. Apply R. T. Carlyle, Beamsville. Phone 302-R-4. 29-1p

JUNIOR Stenographer with experience wishes position in local office. Apply to Box 78, Grimsby Independent. 29-1p

HELP WANTED

YOUNG man for part time work in store. Write to Box 18, Grimsby Independent. 29-1c

COOK, kitchen help and two waitresses, permanent employment. Phone Grimsby 101-M-2, El Rancho Casablanca. 29-1c

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Distribute on Part Time or Full Time basis, our 250 products: Talcum, Vitamin, Extracts, Spices, Baking Powder, Cakes, Doughnuts, Glass, Silver, Furniture and Rhos Polishes, etc. Each individual a customer. Excellent opportunity to test your business abilities. WRITE FOR FREE details and catalogue—FAMILIX, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 27-4c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 3-U

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone 468, Grimsby. 1-U

YOU CAN GET YARD GOODS at Grimsby Ladies Shop for Spring Outfits. Every type of dress-making done. 46 Depot Street, Phone 674-J. 29-1c

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 10 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oxtrox Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All drugists.

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Alterations

Kitchen Cupboards, Roofing, Etc.

PHONE 23-R GRIMSBY

54 ROBINSON STREET S.

FOR SALE

BUILDING lot on Grimsby Mountain Rd., 150' frontage; also lumber for house. Cheap. \$750 cash. Write to P.O. Box 631, Grimsby. 29-1p

RAYMOND dropped sewing machine with attachments; fibre wardrobe; kitchen cabinet; Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat, complete with damper controls and airstat (new); daybed; living room ceiling fixtures; electric iron for coat, size 17. Phone evenings 284-J, Grimsby. 29-1p

FLEMING'S chicks are hatched in a Canada Accredited Hatchery from eggs produced by 7,000 pullets from elite breeders. Seven breeds. Free catalogue. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. Phone 70. 29-1p

NOTICE

Under The Companies Act (Ontario) West End Motors (Grimsby) Limited hereby gives notice that it will make application to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for the cancellation of the surrender of its charter on and after a date to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor. Dated the 12th day of January, 1949.

Olive R. Shanta, Secretary.

NOTICE

Applications wanted for the position of Assessor for the Township of North Grimsby. All applications to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than January the Twentieth, 1949.

J. Gordon Metcalfe,

Clerk, Township of North Grimsby.

COURT OF REVISION

(ASSESSMENT ACT, SEC. 71 (9)). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Court of Revision will be held pursuant to the Assessment Act at the Council Chambers in the Town of Grimsby on Saturday, the fifth day of February, 1949, at 2.00 p.m. to hear and determine appeals in reference to the Assessment Roll of the Township of North Grimsby for the year 1949. Dated the 20th day of January, 1949.

J. GORDON METCALFE,

Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of North Grimsby.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 41 (2) of The Local Improvement Act, a Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chambers, Grimsby, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, January 31st, 1949, to hear complaints against the proposed assessments for sidewalks on Kingsway Boulevard, or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law controllable by the Court. Dated, January 14th, 1949.

G. G. ROUBINE,

Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Frederick Fitzgerald, deceased.
Creditors of Frederick Fitzgerald, late of Grimsby Beach Post Office in the County of Lincoln, Ontario, who died there on or about the 10th day of November 1948, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1949, after which date his estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto and the executor will not be liable for any claims of which it has not then received notice.
Dated at Toronto, Ont., December 30th, 1948.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, 253 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Executor, by Malone, Malone and Montgomery, 253 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSIE ANN HEWSON, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of JESSIE ANN HEWSON, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Ontario, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of December, A.D. 1948, are requested to send the particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1949, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having notice shall then have been received.
DATED at St. Catharines, this 14th day of January, 1949.

LANCARTER, MIL & RULLIVAN,

13 King Street, St. Catharines, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

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For Baby Bonus Week

Boys' and Girls' Fur Trimmed Gabardine Jackets	Reg. \$14.95 — \$10.17
Boys' and Girls' Fur Trimmed Gabardine Snowsuits	Reg. \$11.95 — \$ 8.34
Boys' and Girls' Ghinchilla Sets	Reg. \$10.98 — \$7.59
Baby Bunting Bags	Reg. \$5.95 — \$3.94
Girls' Plaid Dresses	Reg. \$4.95 — \$3.46
Girls' and Boys' Mitts	Reg. \$1.25 — \$ 0.75
Girls' 100% Wool Gloves	Reg. \$1.25 — \$ 0.75
Boys' Togues	Reg. \$ 6.69 — \$ 5.59
Boys' Wool Golf Hose	Reg. \$ 8

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Home To Her.

Mr. John Schott has returned to his home from Timagami.

Friends of Mrs. Hugh Martin will be pleased to hear that she is coming along nicely after her recent illness.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Garnham, Park Road, on Tuesday, Jan. 25th.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Miss Dorothy Beattie and Mr. Ron Whyte, all of Toronto.

GRIMSBY BEACH WOLF CUBS

Little Bruce, his face shining under that new cub cap, led his bigger brothers in a full-throated opening howl.

A Senior Six has been formed, composed of former Sixers, who are to get advanced 2nd Star work, preparing them for Scouts in the near future. The following Cubs have qualified for this six: John Gillespie, Harry Ault, Harry Dancer, Bill Lipsett, Danny Shivers.

The new Sixers are: Stanley Pyett, Fred Lee, Terry Molloy.

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Grimsby, Ontario — : — Telephone 340

ANNUAL MEETING Chamber Of Commerce MONDAY, JAN. 24 8.00 P.M.

TOWN HALL

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES PLEASE NOTE

Topic For Discussion

PARKING METERS

Stuff Round Town



By GORD Mcgregor

At the very first meeting of the 1949 Town Council, one matter that is going to be in the limelight from now on was brought up for immediate discussion. The possibility of widening Main Street, adding as much as seven feet to its present width, also the matter of parking meters—a little mechanical device that has more than held its own on the front pages of newspapers all over Ontario in the past two or three years.

Towns and cities who have adopted the meter plan for parking, vary in their praise or criticism of the gadget.

They have been labelled a curse by many. While other communities praise them as a successful solution to their parking problems.

One point that has been lauded, and very much in their favour is that the revenue garnered from meters makes a very fine contribution toward the salaries of the police force.

The Independent in opening up this matter of street widening and parking meter installation, will attempt to consider the pros and cons, and as a start, this observer toured the main drag on a recent afternoon, and asked business men and women and just plain Joe just what they thought about the matter.

Views cast were in many cases very interesting. Some are against meters, others object to the widening of the street, but to mould the general consensus of opinion which we obtained, this is about what this group of fourteen intelligent and interested people think.

First, the street should be widened at least seven feet. Fifty per cent wanted this all to come off the south side where the present high curb presents a problem for the law abiding guy who attempts to park within six inches of said curb. Secondly, if the street is widened in this way, diagonal parking should be instituted on one side only. It is agreed that a diagonal plan will take care of just about the number parked horizontally.

Cars parked diagonally on one side would give just about the same width to the street as now exists, yet a great many more cars could be parked.

If meters were installed on both sides of the street, with the above-mentioned plan in effect, it appears safe to say that these persons interviewed would at least give the matter their undivided attention.

Strangely enough, practically every merchant interviewed made the statement that all too many business men with stores on Main Street, were parking their own vehicles in a position where prospective customers would park if the space were available.

There is plenty of truth to this opinion, and it is very hard to understand why any one merchant having knowledge of our present congested parking plan would defeat his own cause by sticking his own car on the street for a full day. Particularly in view of the fact that we are supposed to be complying with what we shall laughingly refer to as a two hour parking by-law.

The owner of a grocery store took offense to this angle most vehemently, and also asked just where in the name of... creation, Police Chief James got the authority to stick up a sign designating that spot as his own. This is a question that we shall ask Chief James to answer himself.

To dissect some of the views gathered, we found the usual beefs about the widely discussed meter.

"If we install meters, we'll drive people away from Grimsby," was one expression from a merchant.

"Parking meters are the modern and the best way to control parking, certainly as one in this modern age would stay away from a town simply because it cost them a few

OBITUARIES

JAMES G. GOWLAND
Funeral services for the late James G. Gowland were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon last and were very largely attended by relatives and friends throughout the whole district. Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's church officiated. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Adam McGregor, Frank and Cecil Parrow, Gordon Hannah, David Allen and Andrew Henderson.

MRS. GEORGE DIMMOCK
Friends in Grimsby will be saddened to hear of the death in Caledonia, on Sunday, Jan. 9th, of Mrs. George Dimmock. The funeral was held from her home in Caledonia to Woodland Cemetery, Hamilton, with the service under the direction of the Salvation Army.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, George, at home, and a brother in Owen Sound.

MRS. JOHN DENNY
A former resident of Grimsby passed away in Niagara Falls, N.Y., on New Year's Day, in the person of Mrs. John Denny, better remembered here as Mrs. John MacDonald, and who was, before her first marriage, Caroline, daughter of the late Joseph and Fanny Chambers.

Mrs. Denny was in her 90th year and died at the home of her son, John MacDonald. Burial took place at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Beside her son, she is survived by ten grandchildren, John L. Chambers, Grimsby, is a nephew. A sister, Mrs. Emeline Hamilton, passed away on November 15th, aged 88 years.

MRS. MARY PODWINSKI
The death occurred at her home at 87 Paton street on January 12th, of Mrs. Mary Podwinski, wife of William Podwinski, after a lingering illness.

Deceased was born in Poland and came to Canada with her family as a young girl and resided in Western Canada for many years, later moving to Ontario and then to Grimsby five years ago.

In 1920 the Babuk family of North Grimsby were the first Ukrainians to move into this district from Western Canada. A few months later Mr. and Mrs. Podwinski and family moved to Grimsby, the second family. The marriage of George Babuk and Miss Podwinski was the first Ukrainian marriage to be celebrated in this district.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. George Babuk, North Grimsby; Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. John Horychuk, Mrs. Wm. Richards, and Mrs. Kay West, all of Hamilton; three sons, John of Smithville, Steven of Hamilton, and William of Windsor.

Funeral services were held at St. George's church.

"If Beamsville and Smithville adopted meters, then we should also," quipped another respondent.

"Why wait for them, we always lead the way, not follow," was an answer gathered from another source.

"People are getting tired of seeing our officers head out tickets for supposedly illegal parking. In this town with the (deleted) system we have, just what is illegal parking?" This strongly worded comment coming from a Main Street resident.

And so it went, views expressed by people who can and have said what they pleased.

The interview had its comical moments, too. Referring to the high curb on the south side, one man said that if he parked as close to the curb as the law says he should, he would have to shove his "little woman through the window to get to the sidewalk."

This is but a start on a matter that will be something big in the municipal life of Grimsby during 1949. We had a real democratic election, interest was shown, now it is up to you and you to consider this matter carefully. Your council is trying to do what is best for your tax dollar. There will be no vote on whether or not the street shall be widened, or whether or not we shall have parking meters.

If you have an expression of the matter, talk it over with one or more of the councillors. Or send a properly signed letter to this column, and we shall use it if you so desire.

Next Monday night the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Council Chamber at eight o'clock. This most certainly is one meeting where every business man and all interested persons should attend and give their views. The Chamber of Commerce can and will be a guiding influence on the Council, if they are fortified with sufficient attendance to make themselves heard.

Mary's-on-the-Hill on Saturday morning, with interment in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE SUNLEY
Janet Parker, wife of George Sunley, passed away at her home, 13 Ontario St., on Tuesday, January 18th, after a lingering illness. Born at Erin, Ont., on June 2nd, 1868, she was in her 80th year, and had resided here for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Miss Lois A. Sunley, Toronto, Mrs. G. M. Lott (Anabelle), Elora, Ont., Mrs. E. H. Root (Pearl), Erin Township.

The funeral will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday at one o'clock with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. A. L. Griffith of Trinity United Church, will conduct the service.

WM. G. MACKIE

A former dry goods merchant in Beamsville, William Cowan Mackie, died suddenly at his King Street home Monday evening. He was 77. Mr. Mackie had lived in Beamsville for 60 years, and was well known throughout the entire district. He had served as councillor on the Beamsville Village Council.

Although he was born in Guelph, the largest share of his life had been spent in Beamsville, where he retired about a year ago. He was a member of Trinity United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Culp; a son, William Cameron, of St. Catharines; and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gadsby, of Grimsby Beach.

CHARLES ADAMS

Charles Leslie Adams, well-known Smithville business man, died suddenly at his home there on Saturday. He retired from active business two years ago after operating the Commercial Hotel for a period of 29 years, prior to which he owned a bakery business.

In his 60th year, he was born at Smithville, a son of the late George and Julia Adams.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Minnie Gamble, are a daughter, Mrs. Lorne Farnham, Reg. N., of Hamilton; two sons, Jack of Merriton, and George, editor and publisher of The Smithville Review; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Little, at home; also nine grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. John Hecker and Mrs. Dan Davis, both of Smithville; and three brothers, Percy, of Hamilton; Harry and Walter of Smithville.

ALEXANDER MCKENZIE

Following a lingering illness, Alexander Daniel McKenzie, better known to his many friends, as "Alec", passed away on Tuesday, January 18th, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

In his 60th year, Mr. McKenzie was born in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on Sept. 29th, 1881, and came to Canada forty years ago, having resided in Grimsby since 1912. He had been shipper for Metal Craft Co., Ltd., for the past 17 years, and had served in the Grimsby Fire Department for nearly 18 years. He was for many years an enthusiastic bowler.

Survived by his wife, the former Sarah Heard, he also leaves one son, Charles, Grimsby, and four daughters, Miss Jean, Hamilton, Mrs. Alfred Parr, Smithville, Mrs. Lorne Merritt, Honey Creek, and Mrs. Gordon White, Ancaster, and ten grandchildren. A brother and sister live in Scotland.

Rev. J. F. McLeod, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member, will conduct the funeral service this afternoon at Stonehouse Funeral Home. Interment will take place in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. ADAM SHORTT

One of the first woman physicians in Canada and sister of the late Senator E. D. Smith, Mrs. Adam Shortt, 88, died in Ottawa last Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Shortt had one of the longest and most distinguished careers among Canadian women.

Formerly Elizabeth Smith, she was born in Windsor in 1858. After matriculation at Hamilton Collegiate, she resolved to study medicine and enrolled in the Royal Medical College at Kingston. She received her M.D. degree in 1884—just one year later than the first woman graduate in medicine in Canada.

Mrs. Shortt practised in Hamilton for three years and then married Adam Shortt, a member of Queen's University staff and later professor of political economy. Mr. Shortt died 18 years ago.

From 1887 to 1893 she was lecturer at Queen's in medical jurisprudence and sanitary science in the Women's Medical College, which she was largely instrumental in creating.

When her husband accepted an appointment as one of the two members of the first Civil Service Commission of Canada in 1898, Mrs. Shortt moved to Ottawa.

In Ottawa, she helped to organize the Women's Canadian Club and was its second president. For seven years she was president of

the Local Council of Women, vice-president of the National Council for five years, and for a time acting president of the council for Canada.

Always a great worker for social welfare, some of Mrs. Shortt's greatest work was done in connection with the Mothers' Allowance Act, which she helped to bring into being.

But of all the projects for social betterment Mrs. Shortt reserved her greatest enthusiasm for the building of a residence which would provide a home for elderly women of limited income. She interested several wealthy women and her dream became a reality. The Elizabeth Residence, called after its founder, was established and stands to this day.

Mrs. Shortt is survived by a son, Dr. George Shortt of Detroit; two daughters, Miss Lorraine Shortt, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Roger Clarke, of Vineland; and two sisters, Misses Violet and Gertrude Smith, of 81 Balmor Avenue South, Hamilton.

Her oldest brother, Senator E. D. Smith, of Winona, died three months ago.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank the staff and employees of the Canadian Wood Products (Merritt's Factory) for the lovely gift of a 66-piece set of Clifton dinnerware presented to me.

—Mrs. Newell Smith, formerly Doreen Mackie.

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AYLMER—CHOICE	
GREENGAGE PLUMS	18¢
LARGE VARIETY	
CLARKS SOUPS ASSORTED 3	25¢
FRUITS—MEATS—VEGETABLES	
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3	25¢
McCOMBES	
JERSEY CREAM SODAS	29¢
BULK	
MACARONI READY CUT	21¢
CULVERHOUSE	
TOMATO JUICE FANCY 3	27¢
BLUE LABEL—No. 1	
BEEKIST WHITE HONEY	51¢
CULVERHOUSE—DESSERT	
CHOICE PEARS	24¢
MINNEHARA—STD.	
GREEN PEAS	11¢
BLACK	
DOMINO TEA	85¢
DOMINION	
PEANUT BUTTER	37¢
LARGE SIZE—30/40's	
California PRUNES	23¢

Fruit & Vegetables

California Firm Crip—Size 60's	
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 lge. heads 29¢
Canada No. 1 Grade	
P.E.I. POTATOES	10 lbs. 31¢
Ontario Grown No. 1—Excellent Baking	
MARSH POTATOES	5 lb. bag 21¢
Ontario Grown—Washed No. 1	
PARSNIPS	2 lbs. 17¢
Ideal for Salads or Cooking—Shredded	
VEGETABLE SALAD MIX	8 oz. cello pkg. 15¢

All merchandise purchased at our Dominion Store is automatically guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

Phone 2-4525
Main St. E., Grimsby
Jan. 20, 1949

DOMINION